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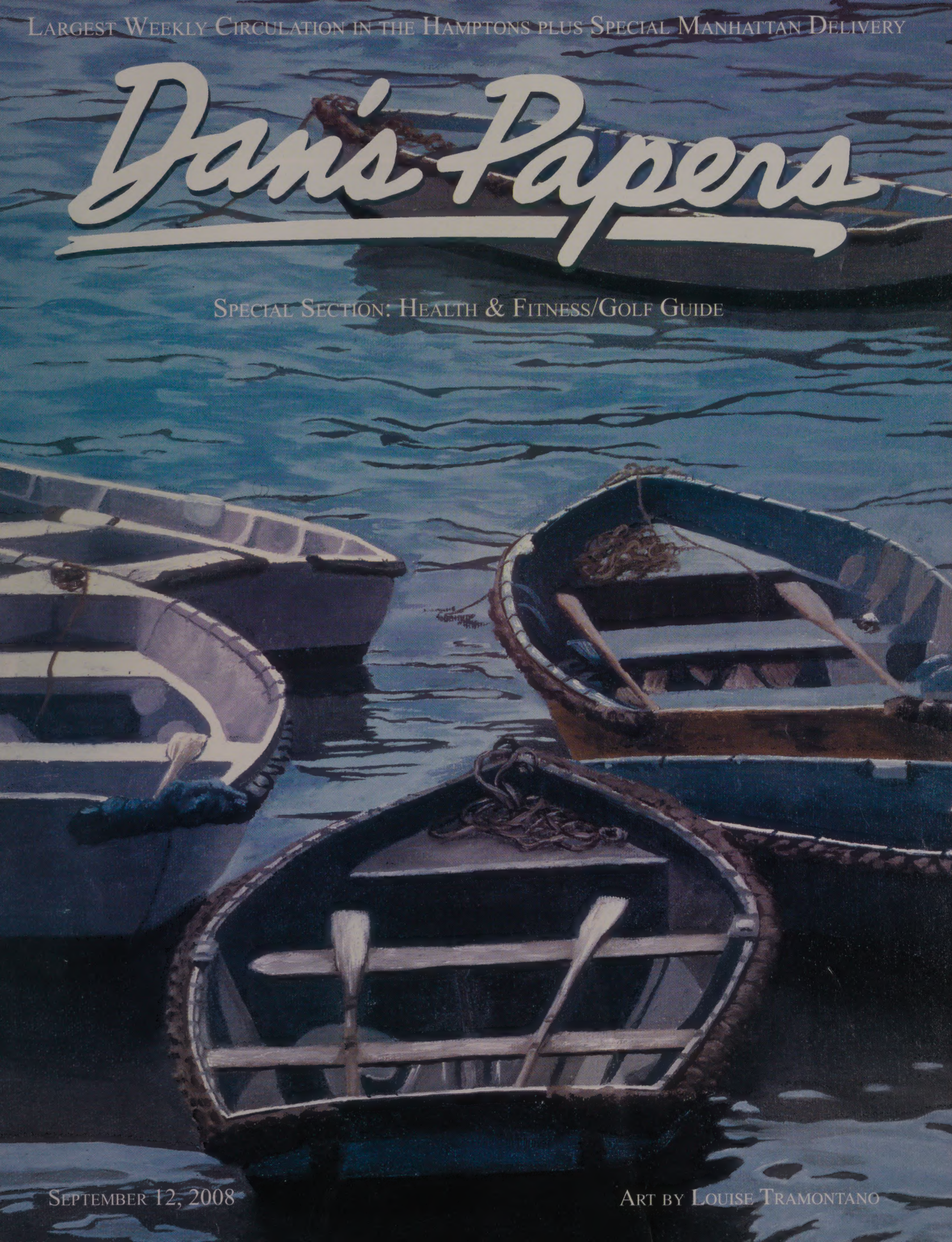

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Sat. 9/13 • 2-3:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,495,000
New and unique 5BR, 6.5B hilltop traditional w/ den, great room, 3 fpls, family room, chef's kit. w/ dumb waiter, FDR, LR, screen porch, gunite pool & more. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E. in BH, left onto Butter Ln, right on Scuttle Hole Rd, left on Brick Kiln Rd., right on Fair Hills.
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Sat. 9/13 • 12-1pm
72 Lumber Ln • $3,275,000
Village home w/ guest cottage & htd pool on over an acre. Built in 1920, upgraded w/ many modern conveniences while retaining its integrity and charm. Features 4BR, parlor, new addt'l LR, FDR, EIK, library, office and 4 working fpls. The newly added guest cottage has 2 BRs, bath and garage. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54721. Dir: Mtk Hwy east, left on BH-Sag Harbor Tpk (by monument) bear left on Lumber.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/13 • 1:30-3pm
339 Lumber Ln • $1,499,000
Breathtaking sunsets from this charming 2-story, income-producing, traditional situated atop .81 lovely acres. Spacious interiors, 4BR, 2B and 2 masonry fpls plus a 1BR cottage. Room for expansion, pool and more. F#58497 | Web#H0158497. Dir: Montauk Highway East, left at light onto Lumber Lane..
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CENTER MORICHES

Sat. 9/13 • 2-4pm
6 Bay Street • $649,000
Boater's heaven w/ 83ft. bulkead on Orchard Neck Creek. Totally renovated w/ 3BR, 1.5B, new kitchen & high ceilings. Enjoy the sunsets as you relax on your deck in your private hot tub. Excl. F#66662 | Web#H14806. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Bellview South, right on Lauralee, right on Bay.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 9/14 • 1-2:30pm
4 White Pine Road • $2,695,000
2-story, 5,000sq.ft. trad. on 2 landscaped acres. Boasting 6BR, 6 marble baths, chef's kit., FDR, home theater, wine storage, fin. bsmt, gym, 2 fpls, CAC. Mahogany decks, stone patios, gunite pool, 2-car garage. F#60902 | Web#H51786
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Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
3 Jasons Lane • $1,985,000
Traditional, 5 BR, 5.5B home on .92 acre. 4,400 sq.ft., 2-story home includes 2-car gar., htd pool, chef's kitchen, 2 fpls, den, study, great room, fin. bsmt. F#47390. Dir: Mont. Hwy east, left on Stephen Hand's Path, go across Route 114, left on Old Northwest Road, left on Jason's Lane.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 9/14 • 2-4pm
159 Malloy Drive • $2,200,000
Southampton Pines mansion boasting grand foyer w/double floating staircase, fpl. Gourmet kitchen, 6BR, 5 full baths, 4 half baths. Excl. F#62890 | Web#H15791. Dir. Emmet to Malloy.
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Sat. 9/13 & Sun. 9/14 • 11am-1pm
3 Whalerock • $1,925,000
Redesigned 1970's modern beach house is on a one acre parcel in a peaceful, wooded setting with heated pool. Three bedrooms and three baths. F#67296. Dir: Hands Creek to Elybrook.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/13 • 3-5pm
8 Amy's Path • $849,000
Traditional home on .50 acre w/ 4BR, 2.5B, full bsmt, LR w/ slider to deck and backyard. Excl. F#66321 | Web#H47510. Dir: Montauk Hwy to East End Ave, to Amy's Path.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

REMSENBERG

Sun. 9/14 • 12-3pm
7 Nidzyn Ave • $790,000
Spacious traditional, SOH offers custom features, hardwood floors throughout, wood cabinets in the EIK, LR w/ fpl, FDR, and half bath on the main level. F#67085 | Web#H30126
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
41 Barclay Drive • $3,995,000
Located in North Haven, newly constructed 6,500sf. shingled traditional with waterviews. 6BR, 6B and 2 half baths. Excl. Dir: Ferry Rd., left on Sunset Beach, right on Barclay. Gate Code 9999. F#56006 | Web#H0156006.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/13 • 11am-12pm
63 Ferry Rd • $2,995,000
New home priced to sell. 5BR, 5.5B, gourmet kitchen, 5 fpls, dining, living, media, and family rooms, on 1.5 acres, 4-car garage, gunite pool with spa. Dir. Half mile from Sag Harbor Village bridge. Excl. F#64000 | Web#H10791
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
268 Main St • $2,750,000
3BR, 3.5B vintage-style home w/ FDR, fpl, hardwood floors and pool. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/13 • 12-1:30pm
71 Jermain Ave • $2,595,000
Historic village home fully renovated w/attention to detail. 3,800sf. w/ 5BR, 5B on meticulously landscaped acre. Great care was taken to maintain the historic details while bringing it into the 21st century. F#61110 | Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
20 North Harbor • $1,299,000
Contemporary w/ 3BR, 2B, FDR, great room, 2 fpls, den, office, family room and bsmt. Excl. F#63168 | Web#H36516. Dir. Ferry Rd to Fresh Pond to North Harbor.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/13 • 12:30-1:30pm
2 Maple St • $480,000
Charming cottage with tremendous potential located in waterfront community 1 block from the bay and minutes from Sag Harbor Village. Dir: Noyac Rd to Birch St (near Cromers deli), go the end to the corner of Noyac Ave and Maple St. Excl. F#66816 | Web#H24101
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 9/13 • 12-3pm
182 Sagg Rd • $5,900,000
Brand new estate overlooks Poxabogue Pond to the sunset. Features 6+BR, spacious LR, gourmet EIK w/ attached family room, FDR, studio space. Fin. bsmt w/ separate servants quarters, media room and gym. Lush rolling lawn surrounds the 60ft. gunite pool with double waterfall, Jacuzzi and pool house. Htd 3-car garage. Excl. F#58952 | Web#H0158952. Dir: Montauk Hwy E., left on Sagg Rd.
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Sat. 9/13 • 11am-1pm
2983 Montauk Hwy • $2,850,000
Exquisite barn-style home w/ 3BR, 3.5B set on 3.89 acres full of perennial gardens, pond and meticulous landscaping, all surrounding a htd gunite pool. Built in the 1740's and totally updated w/ GHA heating, CAC and separate guest cottage w/ sleeping loft, full bath and kitchenette. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, 1/4 mile past monument, gated entrance on right.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/13 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • $3,900,000
Waterfront with spectacular 180 degree bay view. Pristine, 6BR, 4.5B, traditional home sits on .44 acres, 300ft. bulkhead, a slip for 36ft. boat and pool overlooking the bay. Excl. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln.
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Sat. 9/13 • 2-3:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Road • $3,495,000
Brand new 5BR, 4.5B traditional w/ spacious great room, den, library, family room, FDR, 3 fpls, htd gunite pool, 3-car garage, 6,000sf. of living space on 1.4 acres. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rt. 27 east, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Court.
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Sat. 9/13 • 12:30-1:30pm • Sun. 9/14 • 11am-12:30pm
82 Powell Ave • $2,650,000
Village charmer w/ 4BR, 4.5B, media room and meditation room. Kit. w/new appl. connects to sunroom overlooking backyard and gunite solar htd pool. Master w/ sitting room and private deck w/ sunset views. Excl. F#60995 | Web#H13768
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Sun. 9/14 • 12-2pm
245 North Main Street • $2,295,000
Classic colonial-revival home on .5 acre w/ 4BR, 4B, chef's kitchen, FDR w/butler's pantry, LR, and great room w/fpl. Old-world details, 3 covered porches, gunite pool, landscaping. F#62057 | Web#H53967. Dir: County Rd 39 east make right on North Main St.
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Sun. 9/14 • 10:30am-12pm
89 North Main Street • $1,195,000
Restored circa 1845, legal 2-family in SH Village w/ gardens, landscaping & new driveway. Each floor has 2BRs, bath, LR and kitchen. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial, perfect for office. F# 49523 | Web#H0149523. Dir: County Rd 39 east make right on North Main St.
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Sat. 9/13 • 11am-1pm
26 Wooleys Drive • $998,000
2BR, 2B country cottage w/ sleeping loft, fpl, htd gunite pool, beautifully landscaped grounds and community tennis and marina. Excl. Dir: Noyac Rd, left on Scotts Landing Rd., first right on Wooleys Dr. F#56980 | Web#H0156980.
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Sat. & Sun. 9/13 & 9/14 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd • $879,000
3BR, 2B, fireplace, granite kitchen, finished basement and garage. Pool and hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
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Sat. 9/13 • 2-4pm
12 Knoll Road • $799,000
Close to beaches, traditional w/ 3BR, 2.5B, great room w/ fpl, hardwood floors, full bsmt, 2-car gar. pool and deck. Excl. F#60760 | Web#H30690. Dir: W. on Mtk Hwy, south on Knoll
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Sun. 9/14 • 12-2pm
30 Knoll Road • $739,000
Recently constructed, 3BR, 2B traditional in waterfront community just 5 minutes from SH Village. Open and airy with fpl and fin. bsmt. Excl. Dir: Noyac Rd., right on Cove Rd/Southampton Cove, right on Knoll. F#47099 | Web#H31198.
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Sat. 9/13 • 11am-1pm
121 Shore Road • $599,999
Open water views of North Sea Creek from charming 1935 traditional w/ 4BR, 1.5B and fpl. Town permits for 6x20' floating dock w/ catwalk. Excl. F#63022 | Web#H54254. Dir: Mtk Hwy east to N.Sea Rd to Noyac Rd left on Shore.
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Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
69 North Magee St • $449,000
Just outside SH Village, in the Tuckahoe School district is this extraordinary development opportunity. On .75 acre w/ room for house & pool, on a lane w/ million dollar homes awaits the discerning developer. Co-Excl. F#62003 | Web#H33782
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Sat. 9/13 • 2:30-4pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $4,295,000
Create the perfect home in this 6BR, 6.5B traditional on 2.7 acres of lush landscaping surrounding the 20x50 gunite pool. Interior amenities include library, media room, 4 fpls & master suite w/Jacuzzi. Tennis permit in place. Borders 2 reserves. F#62675 | Web#H53740
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Sat. & Sun. 9/13 & 9/14 • 12-2pm
292 Mecox Road • $4,295,000
Traditional-style home just built. Expert details & amenities. 6 BRS, 6 BAs, 2 half baths, 4 fplcs. Professional kitchen w/fplc, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished basement. 20x40 gunite pool. 2-car garage. Bordered by reserve. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Dir: 27E., right on Mecox.
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Sat. 9/13 • 12-1:30pm
29 Mill Farm Ln • $3,295,000
Appreciate Hamptons living in this gambrel-style, 5BR, 4.5B home. Designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & heated, gunite pool. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm.
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Sat. 9/13 • 10:30am-12pm
97 Narod Blvd • $2,495,000
Renovated, shingled traditional-style home in top waterfront community. 5BR, 4B, 3 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, light-flooded FDR, sitting & living rooms. Landscaping, gunite pool. F#62539. Dir: 27 East to Mtk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
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Sat. 9/13 • 11am-12:30pm
869 Head Of Pond Rd • $1,725,000
Exceptional property surrounded by 63 acre reserve. Minutes to Watermill and Southampton Village. Excl. F#66581 | Web#H33779 Dir: Scuttle Hole Rd, go West on Head Of Pond. Driveway on south side opposite entrance Blank La.
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Sun. 9/14 • 3-5pm
261 Dune Rd, Yardarm Unit #13 • $899,000
2BR, 2B oceanfront condo provides convenience and ease for a relaxing getaway. The airy open living area w/ updated kitchen, dining area, living room area and private terrace overlook the dunes and ocean beyond. F#14091 | Web#H0114091
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NORTH FORK

Sun. 9/14 • 2-4pm
21 Wake Robin Ln, Aquebogue •$850,000
Fine living can be found in this beautiful 4BR, 3.5B home with vaulted ceilings, CAC, CVAC, gas fireplace, sunroom off master suite, butlers pantry, hardwood floors throughout. Furnishings included. Web#*1024077
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Sat. 9/13 • 12-2pm
1060 Willow Terrace Ln, Orient • $2,395,000
Bayfront, nearly new 3,600sf, 4BR, 4Bth, gourmet kitchen, master suite with terrace, LR, fireplace, family room, full bsmt, attached 2-car garage & sunsets galore. Web#2110944
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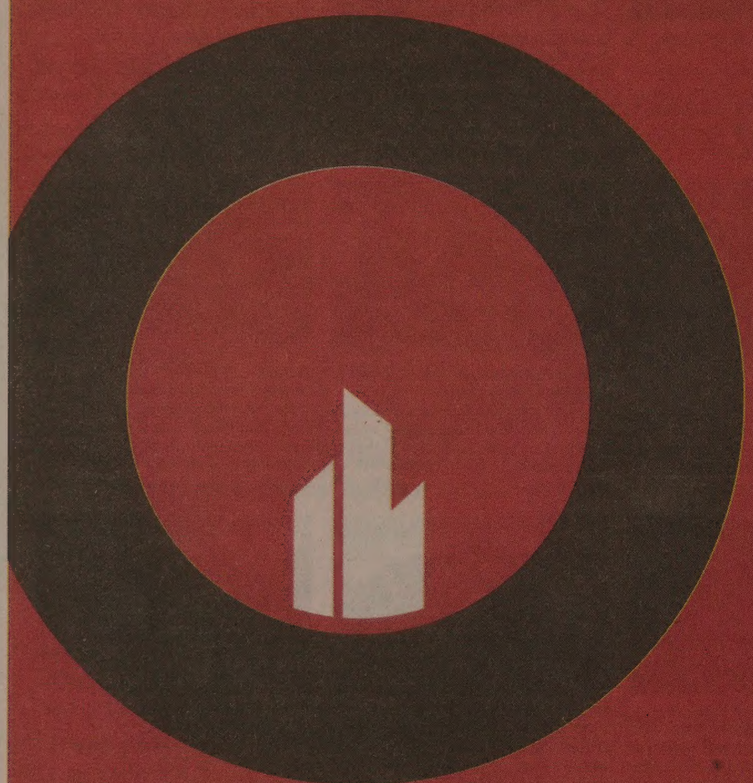

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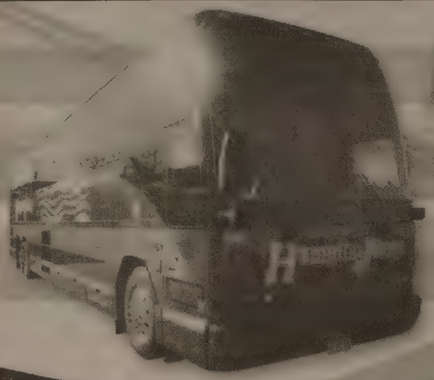

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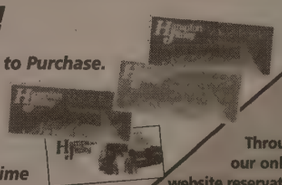

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NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

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Uh Oh

Why You Need to PayAttention to the Hurricane Talk Here

By Dan Rattiner

Since about half the population on eastern Long Island is under the age of 30, it might be useful to explain what all the fuss is about hurricanes. We haven't had a big one hit in 23 years, so about half the population has never experienced one that they remember very well.

The truth is that prior to Hurricane Gloria in 1985 (our last major one) we had hurricanes of one sort or another hit here or quite near here about every five years. Since then, we've had three small hurricanes, all in the '90s. None since. And though I've made fun of our lack of hurricanes in the past — can't get us yah yah yah-yah yah — it's really a serious matter.

Thus I can give you a brief survey of the largest hurricanes to hit here in the 20th century, and I will now do so. I have none to tell you about in the 21st century. But you don't need a group of scientists in white lab coats to tell you we're going to have one, one of these days.

The worst disaster to ever befall Long Island was the hurricane of 1938. It's considered one of the greatest American disasters of all time. Several hundred people died here on eastern Long Island, downtown Westhampton Beach was flooded, the Montauk fishing village was destroyed (they rebuilt it four miles away in a more sheltered location) and thousands of homes were washed away. It hit with tremendous force on the barrier beach of Westhampton. And the reason it did was not because of its winds — they were clocked at only 112 miles an hour just outside the eye — but because unlike any other hurricane ever recorded, it hit here passing through at 60 miles an hour, which was about four times faster than any had come through before or since. It took only seven hours for it to get from North Carolina to here and so took everybody completely by surprise. (And weather forecasting was in its infancy. They actually lost track of where it was for a time.) It came and went suddenly. And since it swirled counter-clockwise as all Atlantic hurricanes do, its eastern arm roared through at 112 miles an hour, plus the 60 mile an hour forward speed. In other words, from Westhampton to Montauk, it was going close to 200 miles an hour. It hit at high tide. The storm surge was tremendous, some say 20 feet. There is no record of how long the place was without power. But anecdotal evidence suggests that it was more than a month before utilities were restored, and in some cases it was a year or even never.

We haven't had a big one hit in 23 years, so half the population has never experienced one.

I moved here in 1956, when I was 16. My dad bought the drugstore in Montauk, so Mom and we kids followed.

There was Hurricane Carol in 1954. The eye went over Westhampton Beach on August 31. Wind speeds clocked at 100 miles an hour. There was a storm surge of eight to 12 feet. For me, the major evidence of this hurricane in 1956 was a modern Surfside Drive oceanfront home high on a cliff that had its airplane-wing roof completely blown off. There was no crime tape around it. I remember, in 1956, on a sunny day, walking through and seeing all the walls still standing. It was like a dollhouse with the roof off. You could see pictures on the walls and broken furniture. This was two years later.

On September 12, 1960, Hurricane Donna hit

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of *Dan's Papers*. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold.

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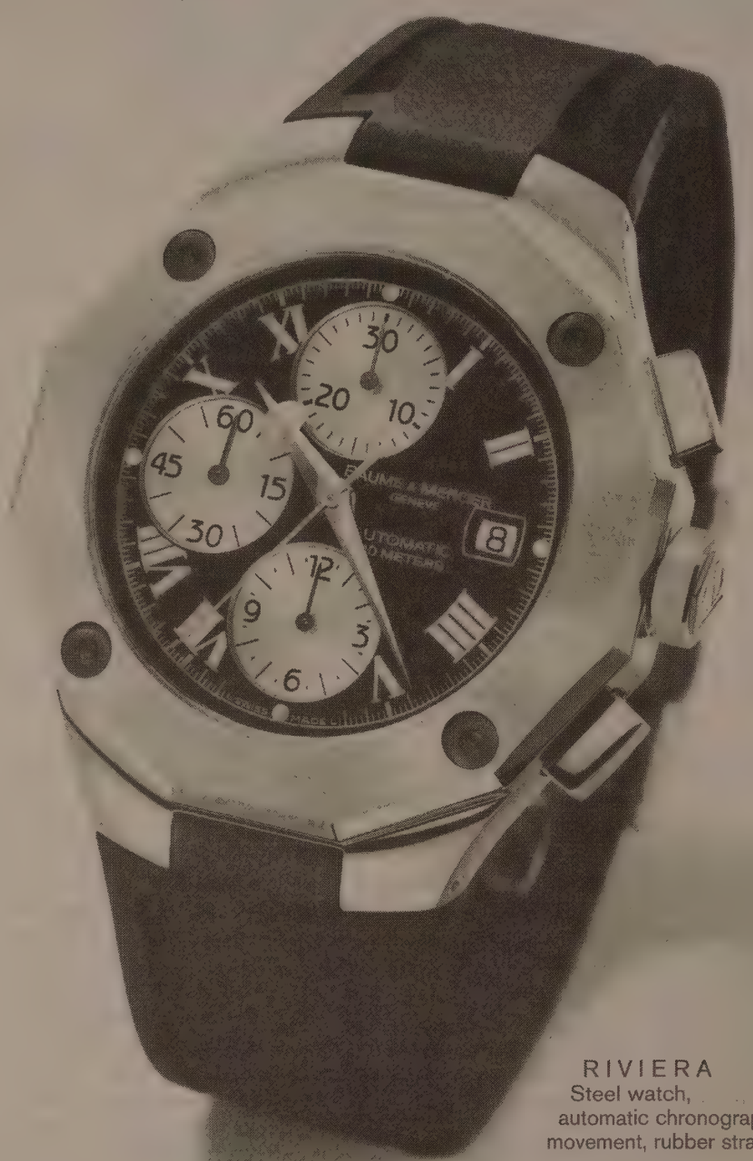

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

"The Real Housewives of New York City" cast members **Jill Zarin**, **Bethenny Frankel**, **Ramona Singer** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** celebrated the end of the summer in Water Mill at Angostura's Labor Day party. Celebrity hair stylist **Francky L'Official**, model **Teddy John**, **Kristian Laliberte**, **Salvatore Strazzullo** and twin models **Jodie** and **Diane Fanelli** were among the guests enjoying poolside refreshments. After the party, **Frank Lucas Jr.** performed his new hit, "Let's Go," at La Playa to cap off the celebratory evening.

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Due to last weekend's storm, the opening of "Autumn Light" at Chrysalis Gallery for *Dan's Papers* cover artist **Daniel Pollera** was postponed, and will take place this Saturday, September 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. Chrysalis Gallery is located on Main Street in Southampton.

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A little thing like the threat of Hurricane Gustav and evacuation of New Orleans didn't stop BeKind founder and Hamptons resident **Frances Hayward** and CBS' "Greatest American Dog" star **Wendy Diamond** and her little dog, Lucky, from promoting a very important cause. The animal advocates traveled south to unveil the first pet memorial at the Municipal Chambers at City Hall and attend a benefit luncheon. The statue serves as a tribute to all the animals that lost their lives during Hurricane Katrina. Councilwoman Stacy Head, Hayward, Diamond and Jeff Dorson, the head of the Humane Society of LA, joined more than 150 animal rescuers, first responders, local dignitaries and directors of animal charity foundations and humane societies for the presentation and lunch that followed at the Astor Crowne Hotel in the French Quarter. During the ceremonies, Hayward was presented with the Key to the City for her heroic efforts following Katrina.

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Filming began on the South Fork this week for **"Royal Pains,"** a new NBC/Universal television show about a New York City doctor who tires of city life and vacations in the Hamptons. Crews were shooting on Main Street and Meadow Lane in Southampton, and Surfside Drive in Bridgehampton. Depending on the show's success, local residents may be seeing much more of the cast and crew, as most of the episodes will take place on the East End. Should "Royal Pains" cause you any pain due to parking issues and other disturbances, call Stephen Hartman of the show's locations department at 718-389-9700.

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Hamptonite **Calvin Klein** celebrated his company's 40th anniversary last weekend in New York City. The party was held in a John Pawson-designed temporary structure on 10th

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Hampton Jitney Summer Schedule

Effective Sat., July 5 through Wed., Sept. 17, 2008

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	★ W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
DEPARTING East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
DEPARTING Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
DEPARTING Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV. Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
ARRIV. Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	★ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	
DEPARTING Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20	
ARRIV. Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45	
ARRIV. Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50	
ARRIV. East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00	
ARRIV. Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05	

See Dan's North Fork Section for our North Fork Line Run!

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	★ Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	★ Fri & Sat	Mon thru Fri Sh.MA* Only Sat & Sun	7 Days	Mon thru Fri Sh.MA* Sat Only	7 Days	★ W Mon Only	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	Sun Only Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Sh*Only Thurs & Fri (Westside NOT exit)	7 Days	W 7 Days 8 Ferry Connections Pu. at Ferry 6.20 PM Sun & Mon Only	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Sun & Sat, Sun & Mon	W ★ Sat & Mon	W ★ Sun Only
DEPARTING Montauk				4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
DEPARTING Napeague				4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
DEPARTING Amagansett				4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
DEPARTING East Hampton				4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
DEPARTING Wainscott				5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
DEPARTING Sag Harbor				—	—	—	—	7:30	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
DEPARTING Bridgehampton				5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
DEPARTING Water Mill				5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	—	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
DEPARTING Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:10	5:15•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00•	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45•	6:30	7:30	—	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
DEPARTING Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	5:40•	6:55	7:25•	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIV. Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
ARRIV. Midtown Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	★ B. Ferry Connection Sat Only	★ Fri Sat & Mon B1 Ferry Connection Fri Only	7 Days	★ Fri & Sat	7 Days	Sat Only	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri	7 Days	★ Fri Only	‡ 7 Days	Sun & Fri	‡ 7 Days	★ Fri Only	‡▼ Sun Mon Tues & Fri	Wed thru Sat	★ Wed thru Sat	♦ 7 Days	Mon thru Sat	■ 7 Days & Fri	Thur & Fri	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	Thurs & Fri	Mon thru Sat	Sun & Fri Only	7 Days
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:05	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	6:00	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
DEPARTING Airport Connection	6:20	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	—	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIV. Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	▼	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
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ARRIV. Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:25‡	6:05‡	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
ARRIV. Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:35‡	6:15‡	6:35‡	7:00	7:25‡	—		8:15	8:45	9:15	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	
ARRIV. Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	—	6:40‡	—	—	7:50		—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50	—	—
ARRIV. Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:05	7:30‡	—		8:20	—	9:20	—	—	10:50	—	11:50	12:20	1:50
ARRIV. East Hampton	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:50‡	6:30‡	6:50‡	7:15	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	2:00
ARRIV. Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	6:00‡	6:40‡	7:00‡	7:25	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	2:10
ARRIV. Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55•	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
ARRIV. Montauk	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20‡	7:00‡	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00•	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

	MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Sun PM Only
				Greenport	5:40
DEPARTING	Montauk	—	5:00	Southold	5:50
DEPARTING	Napeague	—	5:05	Peconic	5:55
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	5:20	Cutchogue	6:00
DEPARTING	East Hampton	—	5:30	Mattituck	6:05
DEPARTING	Wainscott	—	5:40	Laurel	6:10
DEPARTING	Bridgehampton	—	5:50	Jamesport	6:15
DEPARTING	Water Mill	—	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20
DEPARTING	Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25
DEPARTING	Manorville	—	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35
ARRIVING	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45
ARRIVING	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50
ARRIVING	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55

To East End+ (Eastbound)

	MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Fri PM Only
DEPARTING	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
DEPARTING	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
DEPARTING	Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
DEPARTING	B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
ARRIVING	Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
ARRIVING	Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
ARRIVING	Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
ARRIVING	Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
ARRIVING	Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
ARRIVING	East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
ARRIVING	Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
ARRIVING	Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
ARRIVING	Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
			Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
DEPARTING East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
DEPARTING Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
DEPARTING Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
DEPARTING Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
DEPARTING Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
DEPARTING Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV. Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

(from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
DEPARTING Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
DEPARTING South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
DEPARTING Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIVING Manorville	6:45
ARRIVING Southampton	7:10
ARRIVING Watermill	7:15
ARRIVING Bridgehampton	7:25
ARRIVING Wainscott	7:30
ARRIVING East Hampton	7:40
ARRIVING Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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the East End at 104 miles an hour. I was in college away from home. I had a wooden sailboat tied to a post in Lake Montauk. My mom sent me a photo showing the remains of it sitting on the Star Island beach with a telephone pole across it. End of sailboat.

Two huge storms hit between 1970 and 1990 causing power to go out on average for five days for the first and, scandalously 12 days for the second. The power company was caught completely unprepared with both. You'd see utility trucks from Scranton, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, New York here helping out.

The first was Hurricane Belle in 1976. It hit on August 9 around Bay Shore, but was losing steam when it hit. Top winds were just 80 miles an hour. Nevertheless, more than half a million people were without power on Long Island. In East Hampton, I rode out the storm with my girlfriend and 10 other people inside a new home owned and built by painter Abraham Rattner (no relation) on Egypt Lane. Windows were boarded up. We were in there six days without power, water or anything. The town was a mess of fallen trees. It was awful.

The one in 1985 was Hurricane Gloria, which blasted across Fire Island near Nassau County on September 27. Top wind speed was 86 miles an hour when it got here. But three-quarters of a million people on Long Island were without power for an average of 12 days. I was living with my wife and four kids in a big house on a hill overlooking Three Mile Harbor for that one. Many boats were tied to their slips with basketweaves of ropes that held them up and out of the water. We boarded up the western face of the house. This hurricane was not a big blow, though there were trees down and houses damaged, and at high tide the harbor was over the sidewalk by a foot or two. But no power came back on for two weeks. Awful.

And that's been it. Hurricane Bob blew in on August 19, 1991, with the eye passing off the coast of Montauk and with winds of 101 miles an hour. And though again there was no power for four days for 400,000 people on Long Island, it didn't seem to do as much damage as Gloria.

We had remnants of Hurricane Floyd come over Nassau County at 45 miles an hour in 1999, but that wouldn't count here. Up island the power was out for half a million people for four days, though.

Since then, there have been lots of hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico, and a few in South Carolina. Florida has been slapped silly by hurricanes, sometimes by the same one passing over the state and then back again. Hurricane Andrew devastated Homestead, Florida. Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans. But there was no real problem here.

This weekend, we got the remnants of Hanna. Winds of about 40 miles an hour blew through. There were torrential rains. And since it was, at most, just a tropical storm by the time it got here, just consider it a warning.

Dr. Stephen Leatherman, who fancies himself "Dr. Beach" and knows a great deal about these things, has listed Long Island, whose length sits directly in the path of storms charging up the Atlantic from the south, just as a bat waits for a baseball, is ranked #8 in the country as the place most likely to be hit by a hurricane.

For several years now, Councilwoman Nancy Graboski in Southampton has produced a guidebook of what to do when a hurricane comes, and though some have made fun of it — duck, get food, flashlights, batteries and water and candles, leave the area, etc. — there are some very valuable things in it you might never have thought of.

Besides the food and water, prepare a "Go Bag" ahead of time. Put in it a crank radio, changes of clothing, protective gloves, extra cell phone batteries, toys for the kids, money, written instructions on how to turn OFF electricity, gas and water (for emergency crews if needed), and, in plastic, valuable family documents such as wills, marriage certificates, certificates of occupancy, insurance policies (!!), passports and recent tax returns.

Appoint a designated family member outside the area — maybe in New York City or Pennsylvania — to act as a central contact point for all family members in this area. Give that person cell phone numbers and e-mail addresses of everybody. You all have to stay in touch. And make sure everybody here knows how to reach the designated family member.

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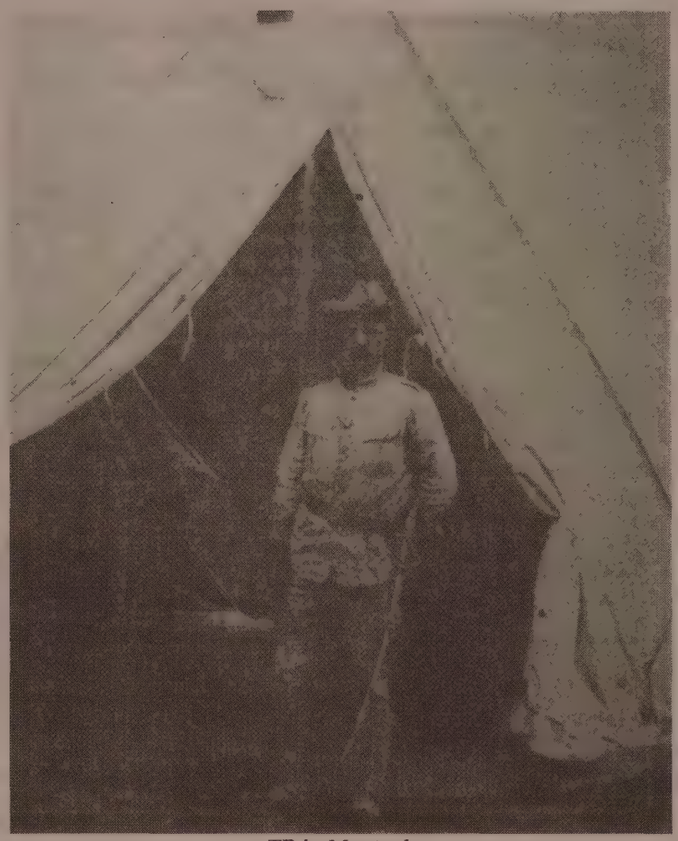
President McKinley, third from left, leaving TR's tent



TR in Montauk

TR and Sarah

Remarkable Parallels Between Teddy Roosevelt & Sarah Palin

By Dan Rattiner

The sudden rise of Sarah Palin to become the vice presidential candidate for the Republican Party has parallels in many ways to the rise of Teddy Roosevelt, a man whose roots are here on Long Island. Roosevelt made his home in Oyster Bay. And in the summer of 1898, as the head of the Rough Riders, President William McKinley met with him in Montauk to discuss, among other things, his political future. He was just two months shy of 40 at that time. Sarah Palin, at the time of her nomination, was 44. And within a year, he would be nominated to become vice president.

The parallel is confined to the sudden rise of these two people, of course. It does not necessarily continue on from this point. Teddy Roosevelt, as you know, became one of the greatest presidents of the United States. Sarah Palin's future is a question mark.

Teddy Roosevelt, an outdoorsman, three years before being offered the vice presidency, was 38, working in Washington as an obscure bureaucrat, with the job title of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Sarah Palin, an outdoorswoman, was 38 and a housewife and mother, having just completed two terms as the mayor of the small town of Wasilla — 7,000 people — in Alaska. She was born and raised in that town.

Roosevelt, as it happened, turned the whole Department of the Navy upside down during his three years as the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Under President McKinley, war clouds had begun to gather. Revolutionaries in Cuba wanted to become independent of Spain, and they had appealed to the United States to help them. The United States had just completed the building of a big modern Navy with steel ships. Everyone believed the Spanish, with their old wooden ships, would be no match for the Americans should the two forces clash.

The problem was that the Secretary of the

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THREE BLACK SUBURBANS ALL IN A ROW

By Dan Rattiner

I wonder if anybody has an answer to this question. Late Monday morning of Labor Day weekend, I was out on an isolated ocean beach writing on my laptop when an interesting thing happened. A shiny new black Suburban with those dark frosted windows appeared at the entrance to the beach, changed into four-wheel drive, and slowly made its way out past me and down the beach, finally coming to a halt about a hundred yards away facing the water.

From this black Suburban, about 10 people got out. You can fit a whole lot of people in these Suburbans as you know. In any case, the people carried out beach umbrellas, Styrofoam coolers, beach blankets, folding chairs and inflatables and sort of deployed themselves at the front of the Suburban. About half of them were children. All were in bathing suits.

Five minutes later, a second black Suburban came out onto the beach, drove past me and parked right next to the first, facing the beach. Then a third black Suburban came out and did the same thing. Two of these three had shiny black storage pods on the luggage racks on their roofs. Other than that they all were identical, as near as I could see.

From these last two Suburbans more adults and children in bathing suits came out to join up with those who arrived ahead of them. Kites went up, barbecue grills came out. They apparently expected to be there for some time. And they all proceeded to have a fine old time.

The whole scene, except for the Suburbans, appeared completely normal. Sandcastles were built. Three of the children on Styrofoam body boards, who looked between eight and 11, began skimming along the slick caused by the surf as it rolled up the beach and then back out. Adults carried squealing children

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Navy during the McKinley Administration, a man named John D. Long, was a political appointment with few positive attributes and little interest in doing his job as Secretary of the Navy. Basically, his assistant, Theodore Roosevelt, began running the department when he arrived. In 1898, after the Maine, a Naval vessel that McKinley ordered to Cuba on a peace mission, blew up in the harbor there, McKinley declared war on Cuba. Roosevelt spoke to McKinley. The Spanish fleet at that time was in Manila Harbor in the Philippines, another Spanish colony. Roosevelt said, "Why not order me to send our fleet there, surprise the Spanish and just sink their entire fleet?" McKinley ordered it done and it was. The American Navy sank 8 Spanish galleons without a single loss.

Roosevelt felt that with the Spanish navy obliterated, there was little left to do in the Department of the Navy, and so he resigned his post to go off to participate in the war. He put together a Regiment of 2,000 men — a combination of rough cowboys from the west and personal friends of his from prep school and Harvard — and this regiment, in Cuba, fought two actions, one charging up Kettle Hill, and another charging up San Juan Hill to help defeat the Spanish. In late July of 1898, just one year and six months after his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he arrived back from Cuba with his fellow Rough Riders, as the press had called them, to spend a month on the deserted hills of Montauk, New York, recuperating with the rest of the U. S. Army — 32,000 men — from the war. He was just 39 years old. And a war hero.

President McKinley visited Roosevelt in Montauk, and urged him to run for Governor of New York. This was in August of 1898. In November, just after he turned 40, he was elected Governor of New York as a Republican, and in January of 1899 moved to the Governor's Mansion in Albany.

At that time, the state of New York was considered very corrupt. Roosevelt hit the ground running, fired as many bad people as he could lay his hands on, created reforms, and so upset the powers behind the scenes in Albany that just six months later, at a famous meeting in a smoke filled room at the Republican convention, they persuaded President McKinley, then running for reelection, to take 40-year-old Governor Roosevelt as his vice-presidential candidate. They wanted Roosevelt out of New York. Vice presidents, back then, just sat on their hands and did nothing. They were kicking him upstairs.

A year and a half later, in Buffalo at a Pan-American Exposition, President McKinley was assassinated. Theodore Roosevelt, age 42, was then sworn in as president, the youngest man to ever attain that office.

A recent article in *The New York Times* described how Sarah Palin, as mayor of Wasilla, also turned the place upside-down.

In 1996, she ran against a long-standing mayor and defeated him. She was 32 at the time, local born and raised, and very pretty. She was runner-up in the Miss Alaska contest in 1985. In any case, running for mayor, she campaigned as a pro-lifer, an abortion opponent, a term limits proponent, a hunting advocate — she wanted indiscriminate hunting for bears and wolves — and she wanted the arctic opened wide for oil exploration. She was also a born-again Christian with a passion for guns. She was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. The sitting mayor, who hadn't campaigned as anything except running the town correctly, was a professional public administrator with a degree in that from the University of Oregon.

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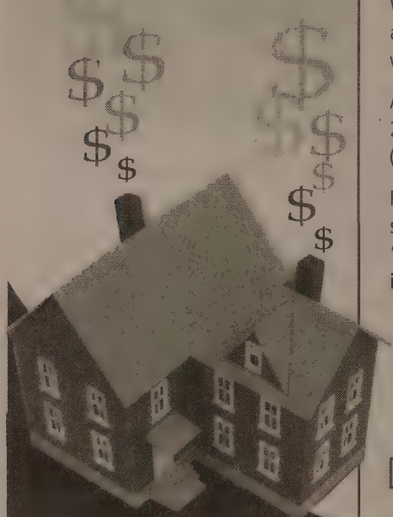

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Alert! Alert!

If You See People Praying in their Homes in WHB, Call the Police

By Dan Rattiner

Four times during the past two months a woman named Irene Barrett has called the Westhampton Beach police to complain that there are Jewish people going to a house at 112 Jessup Lane in Westhampton Beach to pray to God. She says this makes it a synagogue, and that synagogues in that neighborhood are illegal. Barrett does not live in Westhampton Beach. She lives on Notamiset Road in Quiogue.

But for those who share Barrett's perspective about Jews getting together to pray in a residential zone, it is good that she raises her voice against such behavior, even if it is four miles away, to point out these goings-on to the police there. Barrett was quoted as saying to a reporter from *The Southampton Press* that in that neighborhood, praying and holding services is against the law.

The police did not respond to the first three of Barrett's phone calls because, having checked with their chief, they concluded that praying to God is not necessarily a bad thing and doing it in one's home has an aspect of "a man's home is his castle." Also, since Barrett lives four miles away and was not calling her own police but the Westhampton Beach police where this Jessup Lane house is located, they would just note the phone call and then leave it be.

Nevertheless, when her fourth complaint was filed, the police dispatched Village Building Inspector Paul Houlihan to stake out surveillance of 112 Jessup Lane.

Therefore, on two consecutive Saturday mornings in August, which is to the Jewish people what Sunday mornings are to the Christian folk, Houlihan, in an unmarked car, went down to the suspected home to observe the suspects from inside his car parked on the street a few hundred yards away. He kept the house under surveillance from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on those Saturdays.

What he found was astonishing. There WERE people in there praying. He noted how many of them there were, which, at various times, was as few as 10 and as many as 20, and he wrote down this information and other information, such as that they were wearing yamulkahs. Coming out of the house at one point, a man looked up, apparently to heaven. Houlihan reported his findings to the authorities he works for at Village Hall. But he took no further action.

"There was no mob outside," he said after his first visit. "It was hard to distinguish that and other houses in the Hamptons having guests." After his second visit, he said, "There

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INDICTED QUOGUE MAYOR PLANS TO STAY ON

By Ian Stark

Following a federal indictment on charges of illegal earnings through securities fraud, Quogue Village Mayor George Motz has since pleaded not guilty. According to the press release from Robert Nardoza of the United States Attorney's Office in Brooklyn:

"GEORGE M. MOTZ, the president, CEO and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Melhado, Flynn & Associates ("MFA"), a broker-dealer and investment advisor registered with the former National Association of Securities Dealers, was arrested [August 28th] and charged by indictment with securities fraud and altering documents to obstruct a United States Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") examination. The defendant is scheduled to be arraigned at 1:30 this afternoon before United States Magistrate Judge A. Kathleen Tomlinson, at the U.S. Courthouse, in Central Islip, New York."

It continues: "The charges in the indictment are merely allegations, and the defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty." The mayor has since surrendered to federal authorities, and then was released on $500,000 bond.

The official accusation arrived last week, charging that Motz "cherry-picked" profitable accounts for Melhado, Flynn & Associates, the Manhattan-based investment firm of which he is president and CEO. The charges imply he has been involved in illegal activity since 2003, and claims he has altered documents attempted to evade an investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The mayor has since announced publicly that he has done nothing wrong and will not resign his position in Quogue. (In an e-mail request from *Dan's Papers* to discuss his situation, Motz respectfully declined comment at

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is not a lot of activity there. There have been websites that talk about this. But it's low-key enough. There are no outward signs — no parking problems, noise, debris. It's hard for me to classify it as a synagogue."

A subsequent investigation has determined that the home in question has been rented by a Rabbi Eli Popack, a Jewish person who emigrated here from Capetown, South Africa. He is currently employed by a company called Map International in Manhattan where he has a job in the electronic financial infrastructure field. A search through records has determined that he has rented the house as a vacation home for five summers. The first summer no praying was reported there. But now there is, according to Barrett and her vigorous and repeated complaints. The home is where Jessup Lane and Dune Road meet up which is a district Residential Type 3 Zone. The rabbi has people in his house praying to God and wearing yalmukas not only on Saturday morning, but also on Friday night and Sunday morning.

Further investigation has determined that this summer, in July, the people inside this home were seen to be blessing a scroll of some sort, which surveillance devices have determined was a "torah," or book of laws. It came from another country to get here. That country is believed to be Israel. At one ceremony, it was determined that this "torah" was written in longhand by other Jewish people. Don't ask how that was found out.

Other members of a local anti-Semitic group — I am not supposed to give the name of this organization — say that there is a little-known website they have uncovered, which can be viewed at beachminyan.org, which Jewish people and some of their hangers-on know about.

A "minyan" is a small group, but it has to include more than 10 men so God pays attention. A "chabad" is the next step up, where the prayer is in conformance to the traditions of a particular sect. Above that, even larger still, is what they call a "synagogue," which is a place to pray, and similar to, well, a church, in Christianity.

This newspaper has received printed copies of pages from this alleged beachminyon.org site, which say that "Beach Minyan is a place for social, religious, educational, cultural and family events and where people seek guidance and advice for whatever issue life presents. The Beach Minyan is available and accessible to every single Jewish man, woman and child."

Apparently there is no limit to the number of people that would be permitted to pray at this "private home."

Rabbi Popack was asked by a reporter about what goes on in his house, and after saying he didn't want to talk about it because of accusations of so called anti-Semitism in town, he agreed to say a few words.

He said that there are Jewish people who live on Dune Road who would like to go to the services at the Hampton Synagogue in downtown Westhampton Beach but cannot because according to the Orthodox Jewish law they ascribe to, they cannot do work on the Sabbath and they are not allowed to operate electrical devices or drive a car or even sit in a car being driven by others on that day. A walk of two miles each way is just too far to walk, particularly if they want to go to prayers on Friday night, Saturday morning and Sunday morning. Some of them have family members in baby carriages or wheelchairs. And so, when they want to pray, they come pray at his house.

He noted that there were people gathering at a different house on Dune Road for several years to pray — apparently this shocking behavior had gone on without Barrett's knowledge — but that his house was more centrally located to those of this faith, and so this year they have decided to pray in his living room so everybody who comes to it walks about the same distance.

A meeting of the authorities was held in Westhampton Beach Village Hall to discuss these developments. After the meeting, Building Inspector Houlihan said, "Small groups of people, regardless of their religious background, are allowed to gather inside private homes in all areas of the village."

Has anyone looked into what sort of behavior goes on at the Quiogue home of Irene Barrett?

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Giant in the Mist

Leatherback Turtle Washes Up in Georgica; Balloons Blow By

By Susan M. Galardi

Saturday morning was balmy and hazy, with a heavy mist in the air. Two rain showers had swept through the area Friday night, and the East End was in an anxious limbo, bracing for the soon-to-arrive vestiges of Tropical Storm Hanna. It was a good day for an adventure.

The Tuesday before, we needed a picture of the Georgica jetties for an article in the paper about a recent court ruling absolving the county of responsibility for erosion at the Ireland property allegedly caused by these jetties. I had discovered an obscure path to Georgica beach — at the end of West End Road, beyond all the Dead End and "Private" signs. On this misty day, it seemed like the perfect place of mystery to show my partner and our son.

We stopped by Georgica Beach proper first. The crashing surf made conversation levels rise to a scream even in the parking lot. Seeing the double, triple waves on the beach, I said "Oh my God." "Yep," said a voice. A couple, sitting just at the entrance, was watching the spectacle from a safe distance. The scene on the beach was ominous. Visibility was maybe 50 feet. The water was coming all the way up to the dunes — just about to the fence. About a dozen people were on the beach. Our son joined in a game of tag with a father and son, splashing though the intermittent puddles made by the waves. We decided to walk west, in search of treasure. But there was not much on the beach. Other than seaweed and driftwood, we saw only a blue plastic shovel with no handle, and a clear, heart-shaped helium balloon edged in pink.

After just a few minutes we came upon a party of two women and a man of a certain age. One of the women, with the handsome face of old money — high cheek bones, silver hair, gleaming steely eyes made even more blue by her cobalt and white blouse — approached us slowly with her arms outstretched.

"If you have the energy, about 50 yards before the third jetty there is an enormous leatherback

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1,000,000 GAL. 'TREATED' WATER in BAY, EVERY DAY

By T.J. Clemente

With cleanup at the Sag Harbor Manufactured Gas Plant site (MGP) about to start September 22, *Dan's Papers* took a close look at a N.Y. State Department of Health (DoH) report of the contaminates in the water below the site which are to be treated and then released into the harbor. Up to 750,000 to 1,000,000 gallons per day will pass through a long, well marked pipe into Sag Harbor's outer cove area near the breakwater. The pipe will end about 600 feet east of the North Haven's southeastern shore at the inlet that leads into Sag Harbor Bay.

The word "tar" is used throughout the report, but deeper into the document, it is explained that the tar is actually more like motor oil. The report actually states that a component of "some MGP tars" is in fact ferric-ferro-cyanide. What was most alarming was the following line: "While not dangerous in its bound form, certain conditions can release free cyanide, causing an exposure and risk both for humans and the environment." Since the overall plan laid out in the August 2008 Fact Sheet released by the DoH calls for the contaminants to meet state limits before discharge into the harbor, the questions are: What is the established "safe limit" for toxic waste byproducts released into a harbor? How do they make the decision of how much poison is OK?

Also in the MPG tar are traces of BTEX compounds — benzene, toluene, ethlbenzene and ylenes — all of which are soluble in water. Although Renata Ockerby of the DoH assured me that the levels released would be within state limits, it was unclear what constitutes accepted levels for release of cyanide and the other Btex compounds. Also, there was no evidence of tests done to read the current levels of the toxins already in Sag Harbor Cove nor

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what effect this will have on the wildlife (fish) in those waters — even at accepted minimal levels.

With a million gallons a day being poured into the harbor perhaps a closer look would be prudent. And perhaps that investigation should be headed up by sources other than the state officials who have set the guidelines for hundreds of these cleanups in upstate locations, for example, where the water in the Hudson River was destroyed by General Electric Co., and is still not cleaned up. The question isn't about Ockerby's integrity, but her scope — it is important to know what *is* being tested for and what is not.

With the use of foams, and other "engineering controls" to control the release of contaminants in vapor form as well as dust, this project hinges on the mantra of "acceptable levels." What is an acceptable level? After all, we're talking about the center of one of the jewels of the East End, Sag Harbor (not to mention, the pristine community of North Haven) — not Bayonne, New Jersey. Although there has been a lot of openness to this process, there has also been some tap dancing around a few controversial aspects. Two paid consultants at the last public meeting at Pierson Middle-High School were actually monitoring all comments made to me by the representatives there. In fact, they "edited" those comments, layering the answers with vagaries and legalese. The poorly attended meeting showed either a lack of concern or interest, or an inordinately high level of satisfaction with the competency of our New York State health officials in dealing with multi-billion dollar international businesses with lobbyists who, with a rule change here and there, can save a few dollars.

By going to sagharbormgpsite.com, one will find more than a few alarming aspects to this project. Perhaps there is no failsafe way to totally clean up toxic waste. Perhaps something is better than doing nothing, but make no mistake about it, the procedures to be followed — the process used at hundreds of sites — was negotiated with the goal of getting results without ruining companies. The fact that the State DoH will be monitoring the air around the site is a warning that this isn't just another landfill project. There must be hugely dangerous elements; otherwise the extreme measures being taken with tents, plastic bags, foams and other twilight zone clean-up procedures would not be in effect, and the effort wouldn't be so heavily monitored.

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Paddlers for Humanity, founded in 2005, raises funds and awareness for worthy, nonprofit organizations that focus on community, education or health. The funds raised this year will benefit East Hampton's Children's Learning Center of the East End (tclcee.org), International Surgical Mission Support, (ismission.org), Miracle House (miracle-house.org), and PRASAD (prasad.org). Please contact info@p4h.org to set up your personal fundraising page.

The late Jessie Burke, far right

Season of Tragedy

2008: An Unusual Year of Unusual Crimes on the East End

By Debbie Tuma

Over the past year, there has been an inordinate number of murders and suicides on the East End. It began last March with the tragic murder/suicide of an elderly couple, the Smiths of East Hampton, in their home on Cooper Lane.

In June, there was the murder/suicide of a Polish caretaker couple in Westhampton Beach, who lived in a cottage on the grounds of Len Conway's estate. The husband killed his wife, burned down the cottage, and later hanged himself in the garage. His wife was rescued from the burning cottage by fire officials, but she died a few days later at Stony Brook University Hospital.

The morning of August 18, there was another murder/suicide at the Cedar Trail home in East Hampton of Lester and Georgiana Stockel, both 64. The wife was found alive buy unconscious from a gunshot wound to the head. Next to her was the body of Lester, also with with a gunshot wound to the head, holding a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol. Georgiana died soon after arriving at Stony Brook University Hospital.

Next was the tragic story of Andrew Reister, a 40-year-old corrections officer who moonlighted as a bouncer at the Publick House in Southampton. On August 6, after asking patron Anthony Oddone to stop dancing on a table, the men had an altercation in which Oddone choked Reister, who became unconscious and died a few days later at Stony Brook. Both men had only good reputations in the community.

And just last week, there was a murder-suicide of a young couple in Peconic. According to Det. Lt. Fitzpatrick of Suffolk County Homicide, their landlord had asked them to vacate the premises by August 31, and when they didn't move out by the stated date, police were called. They found the gas jets had been turned on, and the man and woman were both dead as a result of gunshot wounds.

But of all these tragic murders, perhaps the most upsetting was the August 30 murder in North Haven, for two reasons. It was the first murder in this tiny village in many decades, and the victim, Jessie Burke, was allegedly the oldest murder victim in the state: She was 100 years old.

Her body was discovered at about 1 p.m. in

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On the Edge: WE'RE ALL CONNECTED, KIND OF ...

By Victoria L. Cooper

There are some developments in technology that make me say, "Well, I guess they've thought of everything." Skype was one. How can you be oceans apart and face-to-face at the same time? I'm sure Einstein left that chapter out of his Theory of Relativity.

I had a similar response to the iPhone. Who knew you could play that old wooden labyrinth game on your mobile, moving ball to hole with a shake of hand and touch of finger? Every now and then I feel more a part of the world thanks to the web, and although it's nothing like hiking Mt. Marcy in the fall to watch the colors of the Adirondack trees glow, it's a valid connection. Social scientists have a name for it — they call it ambient awareness.

They say that the incessant online contact is very much like being physically near someone and catching their vibe (mood, body language, sighs, smiles). While these contacts are like tiny snapshots of a moment, the images coalesce over time into a modern-day pointillist portrait of the people you know (and even the ones you don't know that well). But what would talking about this hyper-world be without a mention of tech-oligarch Google? Looks like the people that work at the Googleplex, albeit with all their workspace advantages (gym, sand volleyball court, swimming pools, dinosaur skeletons), have been working hard. Last week they

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the North Haven home that she shared with her daughter, Jean Burke, 76. She had been shot once in the head.

Jean Burke, a long-time resident of North Haven, who ran for Mayor of this tiny village in the 1990s, told police that she had left the house for about an hour to go shopping. When she returned, she said she found her mother dead in the recliner, and called the police.

"At about 12:46 p.m., her daughter Jean, a retired parole officer, called the Southampton Police Department, saying something was wrong with her mother," recalled Detective Lt. Jack Fitzpatrick, commanding officer of the Suffolk County Homicide Squad. "It didn't appear that there was any forced entry, and nothing was stolen from the house." No weapon was found near the body, ruling out suicide. He said, contrary to other reports, the police "didn't take the daughter in for questioning, they just rode her around in the police car, away from the scene, to ask her some questions, and brought her back to the house."

Fitzpatrick said since the crime, his department has been conducting a major investigation. He wouldn't discuss suspects or evidence.

Jean Burke's lawyer, Colin Astarita, of Southampton, described his client as "distraught" about the incident. He added that her whole family is "shocked," and that they are aiding police in any possible ways they can.

Last Tuesday morning, September 2, Jean Burke and her sister, Judy Schiavoni, of Sag Harbor, were leaving their mother's house to get in the car and drive away, when various reporters approached them. They refused to discuss the case.

"We're too upset to talk now, so please leave our property," Schiavoni said, as she guarded her sister from the press. They got in the car, as Schiavoni drove and Burke pulled the seatbelt across her face to avoid photos. According to reports, Burke was staying at her sister's house intermittently.

News of this crime shocked the bucolic neighborhood of the beautiful street where the Burkes live. Neighbors found it hard to believe anything like it could happen on their quiet street. Deborah Rossow, who lives around the corner, said it made her feel uneasy.

"I feel sad for the family, and we hope the police find out what happened," she said. "It's so rare to hear of a homicide in this area. We hope they get the person, and find out what happened."

Dorothy Zaykoski, of the Sag Harbor Historical Society, who wrote two historical books with her son, North Haven Village Historian Joe Zaykowski, said, "I've lived in Sag Harbor for 70 years, and this is the first murder I ever heard of in North Haven."

Jessie Burke had many friends at two clubs where she was a member — the Southampton Olde Towne Garden Club, and the bridge club at the Bridgehampton Nutrition Center. Even at age 100, she was described by her friends as "very lucid, and a good bridge player."

Lillian Vishno, a long-time friend and fellow bridge club member, said Jessie Burke was called, "Daisy" by her friends.

"She was an important part of our bridge club, where she served as a hostess, and brought her famous homemade blueberry muffins," she recalled. "In honor of her 100th birthday on August 7, we went to Daisy's house and brought her a birthday cake and balloons. She was so excited, and her daughters Jean and Judy were cooking dinner."

Vishno said Jessie Burke was raised by her grandparents in Scotland, and was a "feisty, wonderful lady ... a very special woman whom everyone respected and loved."

Pat Bauer Murphy, a member of the Southampton Olde Towne Garden Club, said, "I knew Daisy well, but I haven't seen her in recent years. She is an honorary member of our club, where she was an active participant in flower shows for over 25 years."

Fred Stelle, a former North Haven Village Trustee, called the murder "a tragedy," adding, "We live in a village where we pride ourselves on being secure. Who knows what the motivation was? We trust and know each other, and to find that this could happen here is depressing."

He remembered Jean Burke as an activist in the village who tried to save the deer from the hunters. "She was outspoken and a no-nonsense type woman. It must be really upsetting to her," he said.

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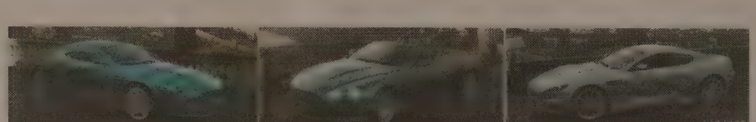

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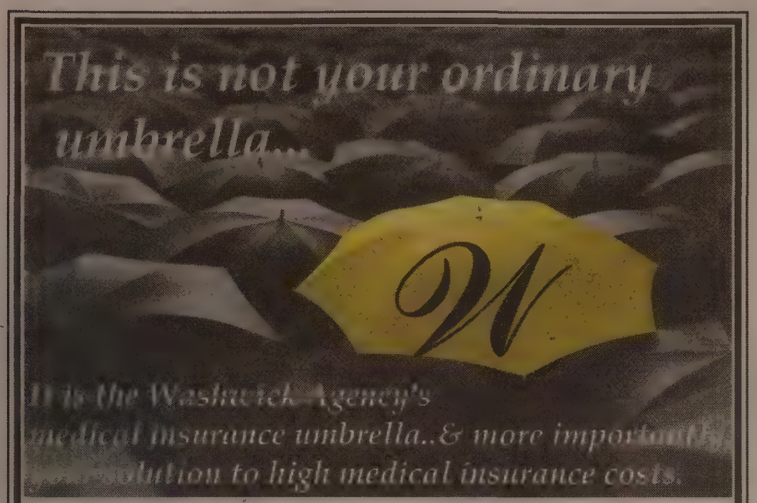
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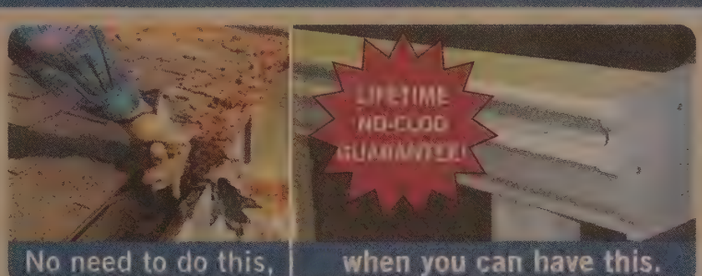

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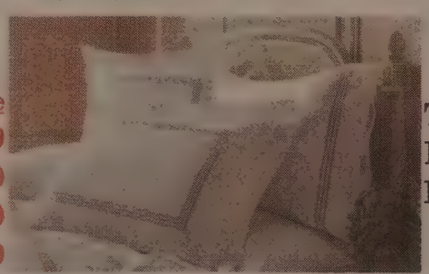

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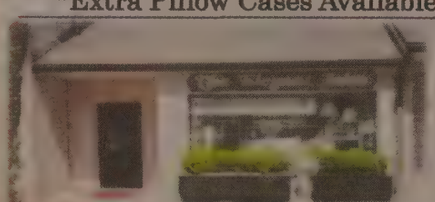

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Sir Ivan
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By David Lion Rattiner

You might know him as the guy who throws wild parties at his 15,000 square foot castle in Water Mill, but there is more, a lot more, to the man behind "Mr. Mitzvah" and "Sir Ivan" than meets the eye.

The true story of Ivan Wilzig is that of a man who, in the face of enormous family and social pressure, opts to follow his dream. Born into wealth as the son of German Holocaust survivor Siegbert Wilzig, Ivan found his place in the role of singer/performer promoting peace. His father spent more than a year and a half at Auschwitz, beginning at the age of 17. "Fifty-nine of my relatives were murdered by the Nazis," Ivan said in a recent interview. "One week my father survived by eating nothing but dandelions on a death march through Czechoslovakia. He was a survivor of two extermination camps in World War II. On the very last week of the war he was liberated by the American army in Mauthausen, Austria. At that point, at the age of 19, he weighed 90 pounds and had pneumonia. Just days before his liberation, his brother was murdered. After my father was nursed back to health he worked with the American counter intelligence and helped to arrest the brother of Hitler's propaganda master Gerbil. He then came to America with $150 in his pocket and took over the two most anti-Semitic businesses in America: building a banking and oil business."

Sir Ivan, influenced deeply by his father's story, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and later, the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. He spent the following 20 years working for The Trust Company of New Jersey, which eventually was sold to North Fork Bank (which is now Capital One). His father was the chairman of the board for The Trust Company of New Jersey. "While working at the bank I was more of a creative person and headed up business development and the marketing department, as well as public relations."

This was during the early '80s, at which time Ivan was negotiating leases and planning grand openings — he called that the fun part. "At the grand openings I got to throw a party, which is something I'm very good at, so they say," he said with a laugh.

Ivan would hire big sports celebrities to stand out in front of the bank and sign autographs to draw attention to the business. He also called upon soap opera stars to attend the openings. "Every opening would have a theme for the party and I would get dressed up. If it were a pirate theme, I'd dress up as a pirate. We would have floats; it was a fully catered affair. It wasn't your boring wine and cheese opening, this was more like a wedding or bar mitzvah."

"I had to put on my suit and limit my artistic pursuits for the bank...My father worried that I was going to end up singing for pennies on the street."

Gaining a lot of attention and a lot of business for the bank allowed Ivan to enjoy success. But his passion was music and, without his father's knowledge, he was taking singing lessons. "I had to put on my suit and limit my artistic pursuits for the bank. My father knew about my passion for singing, but really wanted me to keep it as a hobby. He was worried that he had created this empire out of the ashes of Auschwitz and I was going to end up singing for pennies on the street."

Ivan finally pulled the trigger in 2000, deciding to give up his banking career and pursue his dream of becoming a singer. Using his marketing ability and talent, he released his first song, "Imagine," which was an electronic dance version of the John Lennon classic. Tom Silverman of Tommyboy record label was behind it, and the single made the *Billboard* charts. "I told my father that I made it to *Billboard* and had to explain to him that it was the *Wall Street Journal* of the music world to win him over."

All of Sir Ivan's songs revolve around peace, acceptance, kindness to others and tolerance. "All of my songs have to do with peace because of my family's history in Nazi Germany."

Ivan speaks decisively and passionately about philanthropy and giving. "I created the Peaceman Foundation, which gives proceeds from the sales of my records to charity. That's the kind of family I come from, a family of character and philanthropy."

His new record, "I Am Peaceman," is described by Ivan as rocktronica, which is guitar rock fused with electronic dance beats. It's a full album that Sir Ivan expects to be signed by next month. "All of my songs on my new album are from the '60s and have the universal message of peace, love, civil rights, environmental rights and a call to end injustice."

In celebration of the album, he plans on throwing his best party to date. "My next party will be next summer and will be the mother of them all. It is going to be called Castlestock for the 'I Am Peaceman Party' and it is going to be the culmination of my life's dream."

Ivan's party will of course be at his castle, which was built by him and his brother. "We wanted to build a house that would remind us of all the movies that we saw when I was a kid. That was where my name Sir Ivan came from."

His estate has been featured on many television networks, and when it came time for Ivan to get his stage name, Sir Ivan was an easy choice. In his new career, Ivan dedicates his time to working on his music and promoting peace. "A lot of people might think of me as this wild man, but you should never judge a book by its cover," he said. "You should read the book."

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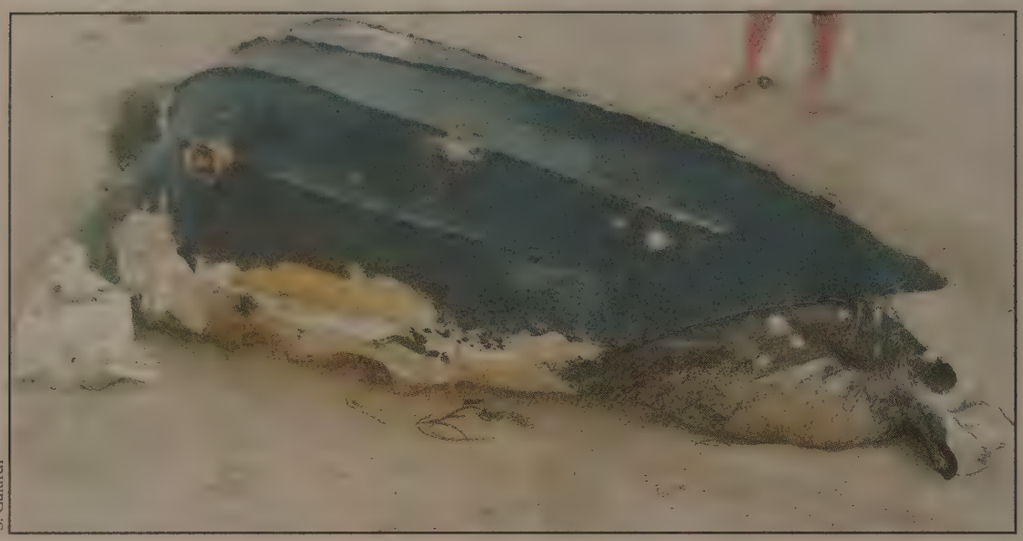

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turtle. It's dead, but it would be an incredible experience for him," she said, pointing to our son. "You have about an hour before high tide."

Since we weren't even at the first jetty, we decided to drive. I knew the perfect way to get close to the third jetty: the secret path.

We ran back to the beach entrance and set off, down Apaquogue, then following West End to a gate flanked by two enormous yet whimsical statues of dogs — one scratching his ear. We scampered through the narrow, heavily forested path over the dune, coming out on the top, overlooking the raging sea, then ran down the dune.

A huge black mound about mid-beach was barely visible in the mist. Two figures stood nearby. We rushed toward it, our feet sinking a few inches into what felt like quicksand. The waves continued to blanket the beach intermittently, sending water across the sand to the edge of the dune as we sloshed along.

The turtle was at least five feet long, about four feet wide and two feet high — small for a leatherback, which is the largest and heaviest of all living turtles. They can get up to seven feet long, and 600-1600 pounds. In 1988, a 2,016-pounder washed up in Harlech Bay in Wales — it drowned after becoming entangled in fishermen's line. For this and other reasons, the leatherback has been on the endangered species list since 1970.

The turtle at Georgica was facing east. The fins had deteriorated down to the bone and skin and flesh were gone from the face, which looked as though it had been chopped off. People began to gather, marveling over the animal. We postulated with a woman dressed mostly in white, about how the turtle ended up there. More people came. A father with a girl and a boy, examining its leathery skin. "I heard the police say it's about 500 pounds," said the woman in white. "I think probably 300."

"No, at least 500," said the father.

"Do you think the seagulls got it?" asked the girl, warily. Another child wondered if it had been attacked.

On Tuesday, I spoke with Rob DiGiovanni, Riverhead Foundation Director and Senior Biologist. They had sent someone out to investigate. "The turtle was a female, probably 600-800 pounds," he said. "There was no obvious trauma, but it was severely deomposed — the GI track wasn't in tact. It probably died of old age (they live to 80 years or more), disease, or ingested debris."

Leatherbacks really have no predators, so once they pass the egg/hatchling stage and make it out to sea, adult leatherbacks are pretty much in the clear — of natural predators at least. They breed in the Caribbean, climbing onshore in Florida and other places to lay eggs (the turtles exist in at least three of the five oceans of the world).

It's after they lay their eggs that the trouble begins for these creatures, which have been around in some form since the Cretaceous period. (Leatherbacks are among the first true sea turtles that evolved over 110 million years ago.) Eggs in the nest are vulnerable to several predators, the most devastating of which are humans. Harvesting of leatherback eggs, particularly in Asia, is the main reason for the animal's decline. In Malaysia, the eggs are considered a delicacy and the turtle is almost extinct.

Once the young or adult Atlantic leatherback is in the water, it follows its main source of food — jellyfish — across the ocean. With the proliferation of jellyfish so close to shore this season, maybe the leatherback came in too close, and had a fatal encounter with a vessel. In fact, leatherbacks frequently get caught by default by commercial fishing boats. An average of 1,500 mature females were accidentally caught each year during the 1990s.

And of course, chemical and physicalpollution can be fatal to leatherbacks. Because they go after jellyfish, they also end up eating things that look like jellyfish. Like helium balloons — probably even heart-shaped ones edged in pink — which cause intestinal blockage and death.

More people had gathered around the Georgica Giant. Some were saddened by the sight. Others had gone into intellectual mode. But the tide was coming in, and with every strong wave the carcass was rocked and the smell of decay filled the air.

We said goodbye to the woman in white. "I hope this doesn't mean we're going to have a rough winter," she said. "Usually something like this is a bad omen."

We headed back to the secret path, having had enough adventure for the day.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Builders Are Offered Therapy, But Prefer Contracts

By T.J. Clemente

With housing starts at record lows and the real estate market suffering, how's the building business faring? Many aren't saying, but local builders Ed Bulgin and Tim Sharp went on record to give *Dan's Papers* some industry insider perspective.

Bulgin, of Bulgin & Associates in Southampton, gave a rare glimpse into his world of building "ultra high-end homes" here on the East End. By "ultra high-end," Bulgin means homes that cost $15 million and up.

S. Galardi

Bulgin said his company has around 10-15 projects going most of the time and will continue to do so into the next two years. "They are all in different states," he explained. Some take years to go through the whole process of building permits, design and then completion. Bulgin, who has been building on the East End for 30 years, founded Bulgin & Associates about 25 years ago. A competitor said, "They have all the best big projects." Bulgin is one builder who doesn't need the therapy the National Builders Association is reportedly suggesting for and offering to builders caught in the housing slump, which is critical in some parts of the nation. In fact he claims the "market conditions" have enabled him to hire better-quality help and, in effect, is making the present work go smoother. "The speculative market is perhaps hurting," he said. "That's the market where the builder goes in without a client (buyer). The present conditions will lead to a change for the better. This is a market correction, a return to quality work."

What Bulgin is implying is that when things were red-hot there were some unqualified builders getting on-the-job experience at the cost of unknowing clients. While he was never in this situation, he saw others being affected by it. He "staggers" his projects so that his workers can all do their jobs in a timely manner.

Bulgin also says he sees more hesitation in the $5-10 million range, causing a slowdown in that bracket. While admitting there are always "wild cards" in building, meaning permits being held up or not granted, and clients changing their minds, things can and do happen. He added that his business is mostly residential, with only some minor commercial projects for select clients.

Tim Sharp, a builder based in East Hampton, concurred with much of what Bulgin said. Sharp has a working relationship with Bill Chaleff of Chaleff and Rogers, a company that keeps busy because they specialize in the niche market of building "green homes," which, due to the oil prices, is still a hot area. He says that that speculative market had a lot of workers building 10,000-square-foot homes, but that has all but stopped, with many foreign workers going back home. "It's that bad. A 10,000-square-foot home has a lot of workers," said Sharp. "Those speculative builders had a lot of sub-contractors who are now without work." Sharp, a builder for 10 years, sees no end in sight for the slump in the speculative home building market, and says the market for unsold finished homes is currently flooded.

With the entire country attuned to the daily twists and turns of the mortgage crisis, the end never seems to be in sight. However, if you are well financed this may actually be a good time to build your dream home — the skilled workers are available, at the right price. A correction has happened. Common sense has returned to the market.

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When Sarah Palin came in, she immediately fired several members of the small town's long-time bureaucracy. In a town of this size, smaller than Southampton or East Hampton Village, this is not done. But she did it. She fired the museum director, the public works director, the city planner, the police chief and the town librarian.

Many of these firings were controversial. For example, she wanted certain library books banned from the shelves of the town library. When the librarian resisted, she fired her, but then had to re-hire her after the village protested.

Her next order was to forbid persons in the village's employ from talking to the press without her permission. This sort of edict had never happened in this town before. It really amazed the publisher and editor of the town newspaper, Victoria Neagle.

But Sarah Palin was good for Wasilla. She lowered taxes. She got a public works project involving sidewalks and streets off the ground, she built an indoor hockey rink for the kids. She re-organized the police department. In 1997, when her first term was up, she ran again against the long time former mayor and this time beat him in a landslide.

In 2002, as she was leaving office to go back to private life, she learned that her stepmother-in-law, with the same last name as hers, would be running for mayor. Sarah Palin endorsed her opponent. The opponent won.

From 2002 to 2006, Palin was an appointed commissioner on the Alaska Oil and Gas Commission, holding the position of ethics officer. In 2004, she resigned in protest, because two other commissioners were on the take and not forced to resign. Subsequently, they were both fired. And one was fined $20,000. She ran for Lieutenant Governor. She lost. She bought an interest in a car wash, but failed to note it in her income tax. She became a hockey mom.

Palin ran for governor in 2006 at the urging of Republican Party leaders in the state. She won, and if she didn't turn the state upside-down, it might have been because she was there just a year and a half before being picked by McCain to be his running mate. During her brief time in that office, she opposed gun control, actively pursued corruption in the state and was looking for earmarked funds in Washington to allow drilling on more public lands (something McCain opposes). She endorsed hunting wolves from helicopters.

Maybe, like Roosevelt, she was too controversial for the powers that be. Maybe they kicked her upstairs to get her out of Alaska. Who knows.

If there are many similarities between Sarah Palin and Theodore Roosevelt, their upbringing is not one of them. Roosevelt was brought up in New York City in wealthy circumstances. His father was a philanthropist. He went to prep school and Harvard, where he got a degree in public service and foreign service. He was one of four New York Police Commissioners before going off to become the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had gotten an appointment as one of the four New York City Police Commissioners of that time. And years later, when his presidency was done and the smoke had cleared, he became the first and only president to ever get a prize for peace — the Nobel Peace Prize — for negotiating a peace between Russia and Japan in the Russo-Japanese war. He received a prize for war, too — the Medal of Honor, for charging up San Juan Hill.

Sarah Palin graduated from high school and, after marrying Todd Palin, an oil worker, went off to college. She attended Hawaii Pacific College for one year, then North Idaho College and finally got a bachelor's degree in Journalism and Comunications from the University of Idaho. She knows very little about foreign affairs and is the first to tell you so. And she has been very involved with family life and family squabbles. As governor, she's been accused of arranging for the firing of both the Commissioner of Public Safety and the State Police Commissioner because they would not see to the firing of a Palin family member — a state trooper. This state trooper, who was married to her sister but was in the process of divorcing her, had, with his gun on his hip, publicly threatened to shoot their father.

Palin gave an excellent speech at the Republican National Convention. It remains to be seen, however, if she can convince the American people she's got the goods for high office.

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alec Baldwin was seen repeatedly going up and down the escalator between the street and the platform in Amagansett. Who knew there was such a little boy in him? Sarah Palin was huddling with Paris Hilton on the platform in Southampton. Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin was seen standing holding a strap on a full subway car heading from Westhampton Beach to Quogue.

SLOWDOWN

Next Tuesday the subway motormen's union has announced that they will hold a slowdown on our entire system from noon to three that day. It is to highlight that their contract negotiations have now entered their fifth year without an agreement. Those using the system during those hours should expect trains to be going only three miles per hour. A trip from Southampton to Hampton Bays should take an hour and 10 minutes, so be aware of this and plan accordingly.

SUBWAY EMPLOYEES ARE INSTRUCTED ON HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

Three different but identical meetings were held in our Hampton Bays cafeteria last Thursday to brief all employees about hurricane preparedness. The three meetings were necessary so all employees on each of the three shifts could attend without disrupting service.

Experts explained that when a hurricane approaches, the main thing for the employees to consider on the platforms and in the subway tunnels is flooding. No one is to be permitted in the subway system during a hurricane, and so volunteers will serve as guards at the stairs to each platform to keep people from coming down, and other volunteers are to escort all riders, customers and employees out and up the escalators to the street. All employees, except for one, are to huddle under tables in the Hampton Bays headquarters building until the hurricane passes. Doors are to be bolted so the subway customers cannot get in. There's not enough room. The one employee, a volunteer, is to remain down in the subway with a cell phone to report on rising waters until the hurricane moves past.

IT'S OIL

A laboratory in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has determined once and for all that the black liquid seeping into the new subway tunnel being dug between Sag Harbor and the Foxwoods gambling resort is oil. Apparently, there is oil under the seabed of Long Island Sound. As you know, work on that subway tunnel has been stopped by the EPA because the seeping oil is being pumped out of the tunnel into the water where it rises to the surface to form what is now identified as an oil slick.

HORSE STILL AT LARGE

One thoroughbred horse remains at large somewhere in the subway system. He was supposed to have gone to the Hampton Classic Horse Show, but ran off. If you see him, report him to any subway employee. He answers to the name "Hickstead."

WATER MILL FUNDRAISER

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Best of the Best

Dan's Papers Annual Best of the Best contest winners announcement will take place on October 8, and as always, we invite everyone and anyone to vote online for your best pick in all manner of categories. Starting with this week's issue, the public will be able to vote online () for the Best of the Best on the East End.

Just about everything gets a nod from *Dan's Papers* — from accessories to architects, wineries to yacht clubs. You vote, we tabulate, and the winners are awarded the *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best certificate. This East End version of the Peoples Choice Awards has been a popular Hamptons tradition for eight years. Framed certificates can be seen hanging in (where else?) the best of the best establishments all around the area. This year's award ceremony (by invitation only to the winners) will take place for the first time at The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, Wednesday, October 8. Vote online now!

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A SUCCESS

The fundraiser for Bristol and Sarah Palin held on the Water Mill platform last Tuesday was a huge success. Hundreds attended, ate buffalo and yak burgers and witnessed a shotgun shooting competition refereed by the vice-presidential candidate. Damage to the subway platform walls was minimal and should be repaired by the end of this week.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Somehow, while I was away on vacation in Rio last week, the order was given to paint the subway cars red, white and blue in honor of the 300th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. As this event took place in 1776, and the 300th anniversary will not be until 2076, upon my return home I immediately put a halt to these proceedings. However, 11 of the cars were completed before I ordered this stopped. For economic purposes we will keep them in service with their current paint job until the time comes to celebrate that event. We will call these cars "patriot cars," and will be giving out little paper flags on toothpicks to the first 100 riders of the day every day until our stock runs out.

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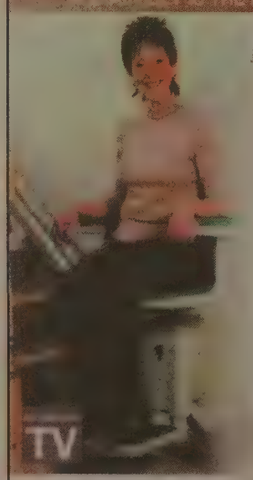

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this time.) However, according to the indictment, Motz and his firm had illegally earned at least $1.4 million during the span of the accusation.

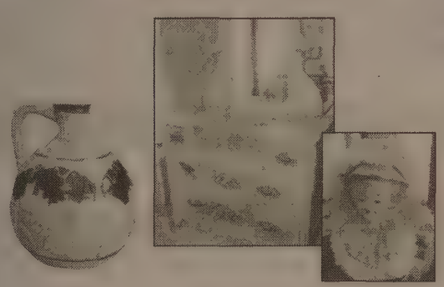
Last year, civil charges were levied for the same reasons. The administrative document and notice of hearing from that investigation (dated February 26, 2007), states: "From at least January 2001 through April 2005 (the "relevant period") George M. Motz, the President, CEO and Chairman of the Executive Committee of MFA, engaged in fraudulent trade allocation – "cherry-picking" – at MFA [Melhado, Flynn & Associates]. During the initial period of the scheme – January 2001 until approximately September 2003 – Motz unfairly allocated trades that had appreciated in value during the course of the day to MFA's proprietary trading account and allocated purchases that had depreciated in value during the day to the accounts of his advisory clients. Beginning in the summer of 2003, Motz engaged in cherry-picking to favor one of the firm's advisory clients [a hedge fund called Third Millennium] over his other advisory clients."

The document goes on at length, defining the "cherry-picking" as Motz purchasing securities at or near the beginning of the trading day, then holding off until later — once he saw whether or not the securities increased in value — to keep or trade them. It also states that in the fall of 2003, Motz (along with the assistance of MFA Comptroller Jeanne McCarthy) allegedly "altered order tickets in an attempt to cover-up these fraudulent trade allocations." In other words, Motz allegedly would use client resources and MFA funds to make purchases, then alter the receipts in order to move the successful dealings to himself and MFA, while shifting losing securities to the clientele.

The accusation goes on to claim that the resulting earnings of $1.4 million, is only part of the problem. Reportedly, clients were not informed of the cherry-picking and that all decisions concerning the allocation of successful securities favored MFA and Motz, nor did they disclose they were favoring an advisory hedge fund client over others. However, when called for testimony in reference to this case, Motz (and McCarthy) invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege and refused to answer questions.

The future implications for Motz are unclear. Mayor of Quogue Village since 2002, he's also married to Quogue Village Justice Kittric Motz. Furthermore, he's chairman of The Surf Club of Quogue, a private beach club that gained national prominence through a documentary shot by the mayor's son, George Motz Jr. in the late 1990s. Its exclusivity is reflected from a quote taken from the Surf Club's own website: "Membership in the Club can now take several years, and why not?" However, Motz's involvement in the organization and town affairs has potentially affected his family and friends, according to an article from the The SoHo Journal website (dated June 1, 2007). The site claims there have been rumors that some of the mayor's associates at the club, as well as his wife, may also be investigated in this situation. But as of yet there have been no official or legal accusations or actions.

Otherwise, rumors have been the only new developments in the case since last week, and there has been no major uproar or public notice from village residents against the mayor. However, the results may be devastating to Motz, 66, especially if the *New York Post* is correct when it reported that he may potentially face 45 years in prison if found guilty. Nonetheless, his lawyer stands by him, recently telling press members, "George Motz is innocent, and he is looking forward to his day in court where all the facts are presented."



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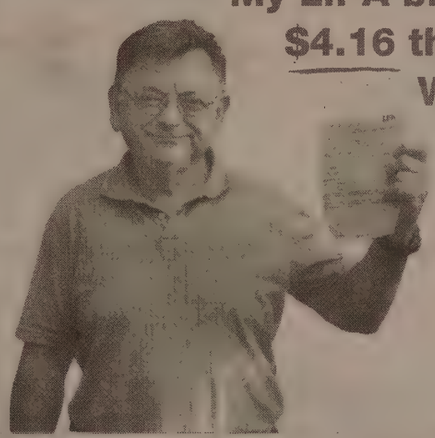

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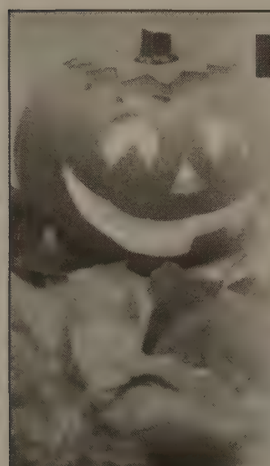

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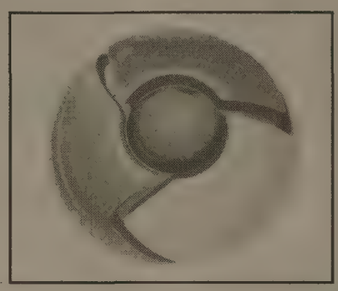

announced the launch of Google Chrome, a new open-source browser intended to create a better web experience for users around the world. Many have said that this is a direct challenge to Microsoft's browser, which is used by three-quarters of Web surfers, and that it will only be a matter of time before we see GoogleOS (operating systems). But you'll only be able to test it out if you are operating on a PC — they say that Chrome for Mac and Linux users will be available in the coming months, but indicate no specific timeline.

Google has style — it's minimalist, simple and clean. They've carried this interface over to Chrome with the idea that the Internet has evolved from simple pages into a powerful platform of applications, videos, music, games, flash, etc. And remember that a browser is a very important aspect to your web experience — it's like the driver in the car, and who doesn't want a Lamborghini? When you download Google Chrome you'll find that there's a combined search-and-address bar that quickly takes users where they want to go in just a few keystrokes. When users open a new tab in Google Chrome, they'll see a page that includes snapshots of their most-visited sites, recent searches and bookmarks, making it even easier to navigate the web. At its core is a multi-process platform that helps provide users with stability and security by designing it so that each browser tab operates as a separate process; should one tab crash or misbehave, others remain stable and responsive, and users can continue working without having to restart. Google also built a new JavaScript engine, V8, which not only speeds up today's Web applications, but also enables a whole new class of Web applications that couldn't exist on today's browsers.

"We think of the browser as the window to the web – it's a tool for users to interact with the web sites and applications they care about, and it's important that we don't get in the way of that experience," said Sundar Pichai, Vice President of Product Management, Google Inc. "Just like the classic Google homepage, Google Chrome has a simple user interface with a sophisticated core to enable the modern web."

If you're interested in some seamless web experience, Chrome can be downloaded at google.com/chrome. It's released in beta for Windows in over 100 countries and in dozens of languages, including Hindi and Estonian.

Whether you're conscious of your ambient awareness, these little slices of life are going to increase with Google Chrome's speed and fewer-strokes-needed technology. Years from now we might think that using Microsoft was like Mr. Magoo driving Miss Daisy.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Avenue and 30th Street, which was built specifically for the event. Guests included **Ethan Hawke**, **Erin Fetherston**, **Lucy Sykes**, **Kimora Lee Simmons** and **Djimon Hounsou**, **Italo Zucchelli**, **Rob Buckley**, **Cheyenne Jackson**, **Leighton Meester**, **Matthew Settle**, **Alan Cumming**, **Naomi Watts**, **Jared Leo**, **Nina Garcia**, **Brooke Shields**, **Kevin Bacon** and **Martha Stewart**.

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East Hampton resident **Jerry Seinfeld** now appears with **Bill Gates** in Microsoft. commercials. Seinfeld will reportedly receive $10 million for his appearances — a drop in the bucket of Microsoft's new $300 million ad campaign.

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Paris, Not France, a documentary about Southampton's **Paris Hilton**, premiered this week at the Toronto International Film Festival. The film is directed by **Adrian Petty** (Tom Petty's daughter). The festival catalog states it, "explores the businesswoman and the human being behind the public persona." The entire Hilton family participated in the filming.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** has been named as a defendent in a lawsuit that accuses Dreamworks, Viacom Inc. and Universal Pictures of infringing the rights of the Sheldon Abend Revocable Trust, which owns the rights to "Murder from a Fixed Viewpoint," a short story upon which the film *Rear Window* was based. Spielberg's *Disturbia*, released last year, is considered an updated version of *Rear Window*. The film grossed $80 million domestically.

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Spotted by *Dan's Papers* photographer **Barry Gordin** at the Public Theater's superb revival of their 1967 landmark rock musical *Hair* in Central Park were **Bill Clinton**, **Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton**, **Chelsea Clinton**, **Richard Kind**, **Camryn Manheim** and **Bruce T. Sloane** of the Grace Estate.

Sag Harbor Fest

This Friday kicks off the 16th annual HarborFest, the fall celebration of Sag Harbor's maritime and whaling heritage. The festival, which runs until Sunday, attracts thousands of vistors to the village's Main Street, Long Wharf and many outdoor activities. Friday commences with a clambake at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. Other activities include: HarborFest parade (Sat., 10 a.m.), whaleboat races (Sat., 12 p.m.), food, musical events, children's fair, pancake breakfast, clam shuking contest, historical displays, walking tours and 5K race. Bob Freidah will lead the parade as this year's Grand Marshall. For more information contact the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 631-725-0011 or e-mail sagchamber@peconic.net.

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Suburbans (continued from page 17)

into the ocean and back out again. Frisbees were thrown around.

About halfway through the story I was writing, I got up, ran into and then back out of the ocean in my tennis shorts, and then, to do a further little exercise, went for a brisk walk. I decided at that time that I would go in their direction and then past them, but at the same time I would not engage any of them in conversation since they were doing their thing and I was doing mine. But I would look to see what I could see.

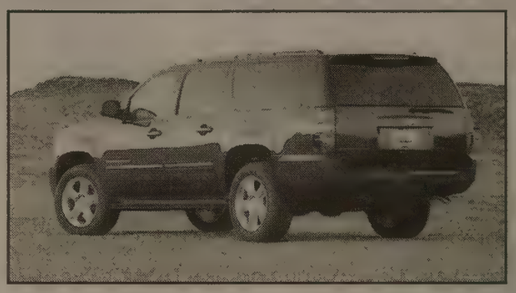
When I got back to my chair 10 minutes later, I summed it all up. The women were attractive and the men brawny, but they weren't chic. The children were fine. Each of the Suburbans bore vanity license plates, though. And they were not New York plates. They read something like 20024U and 20034U, and then the third the same sort of thing, but I just walked briskly past so didn't write them down. They were something like that.

At one point, I passed close to a man of about 45 from that group who was holding a beach ball. We grunted and nodded at one another, but that was it. I did think for a moment that he briefly moved to block me as I walked by, but it might have been my imagination. I wasn't sure. He was a bit overweight and had a hairy chest. Maybe a businessman. Hard to say.

I went back to my writing. About 10 minutes later, I heard cheering. Everybody over there was clapping and shouting happily at something, but try as I might I could not see what it was. Had one of the kids done something? A half an hour later, they all packed up and left, leaving in a great procession.

So here's my question: What the heck was this?

I have lots of theories.



They were houseguests of a very rich man who had bought these three identical Suburbans with the wave of a hand one day just because he knew that during the summer, some of his married friends with their families would be out and could use these vehicles for transportation.

They were FBI agents who had company cars, and they all lived near one another in Nassau County and so had come out here with their families on their day off.

They were counselors and staff accompanying some campers from an extremely elite summer camp. It's so elite that nobody knows about it.

They were out here to protect a very important candidate running for a very high government office who had said, "I'll be at this fundraiser for the next four hours and we've got the house surrounded so you guys go to the beach and have a good time with your families."

They were Europeans. They flew into Gabreski Airport in Westhampton in a Learjet that had all these people inside, along with the three black Suburbans. They'd come for a day at the beach.

Please send in your own thoughts about this. The beach was the state beach in Napeague. What the hell was this?

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TwentysomethingBy David Lion Rattiner

I was sitting in a class of about four people at a playwriting workshop at Guild Hall with Josh Pearl, the teacher, listening in. Thanks to enormous pressure from Danielle Zahm, Guild Hall's PR person who sends me events about Guild Hall nearly every day so that I'll post them up on the danshamptons.com website, I signed up for the workshop.

It's a seemingly impossible effort to get my musical about lifeguards in the Hamptons up on the stage, and Danielle is always asking me how that's going. At one point, Jayne Freedman, the amazing hair stylist and leader of The Springs Community Theatre, had set a date for a performance at East Hampton High School. We were in rehearsals, but after a date change, several of the actors cast in the show had conflicts with the date and had to bail. The debut of *Main Beach The Musical* would have to wait.

At the workshop, we were reading over scenes of various things each of us had written. We all got pretty into it, and it was clear that a lot of what we were reading to each other had a lot to do with our own personal experiences. We'd read and then listen to each other on what we thought of what we wrote. I started reading from a play I wrote three years ago called *The Fundraiser*, which is a spoof on all of the fundraisers out in the Hamptons. We got to talking about how writing has a lot to do with what happens in our own lives, and then I started arguing that it was a good idea to exaggerate in your writing the parts of your life that are interesting, and we had an intellectual debate about it.

I left the workshop inspired to write something interesting, and after our discussion, I figured that the best thing to write about was something from my own life. Unfortunately, however, I decided that I really wasn't all that interesting.

My roommate, T.J. Clemente, a writer here at *Dan's*, just got a dog, a beagle that's God's gift to the planet. This beagle is just the perfect dog. In fact, right now as I'm writing this, I'm getting anxious to head back home to see "Bo" the beagle.

It then hit me that the life of Bo was extremely interesting in that he struggles to get people to give him food. I came to the conclusion that a play needed to be written where all of the actors dressed up as dogs on stage. The entire show is about three dogs living in a house and desperately hoping that food will drop off of the kitchen table. I gave Bo a hot Italian sausage as I typed away, and he gobbled it up. I then worried about the horrendous flatulence that Bo was about to have.

It didn't matter, I thought — he is just so dang cute when he wants to eat.

I'm not all that different from Bo when it comes to food. We relate that way. When I'm hungry I also beg, cry, run around in circles and begin barking at people.

I am very anxious for Bo to meet my Dad's dog, Moo (yes, Moo, like the cow), and see how that relationship unfolds. It would make for a good scene in the play to see what actually takes place between the two of them. If they sniff each other, we'd have to have moments in the play where the actors sniff each other. If they bark and fight, the actors would have to bark and fight. This is theater, baby!

I'm not quite sure what lesson I'm trying to learn here (dogs are wonderful?), but I have a note that I meant to tie into this column somehow before I got caught up in writing about Bo. So I'm just gonna drop it on you people with no tie-in because it is important to mention.

Brett Favre equals AWESOME. I am so freaking happy that football season has started off with Brett Favre throwing two touchdown passes against the Miami Dolphins, and that this loser Pennington is no longer quarterback for the Jets. It is just the greatest thing ever to have Favre with the Jets. What a sad day it is for Tom Brady, I'm really upset about that. NOT!

Bo is happy about Brett Favre, too. There, that kind of ties it in, right?

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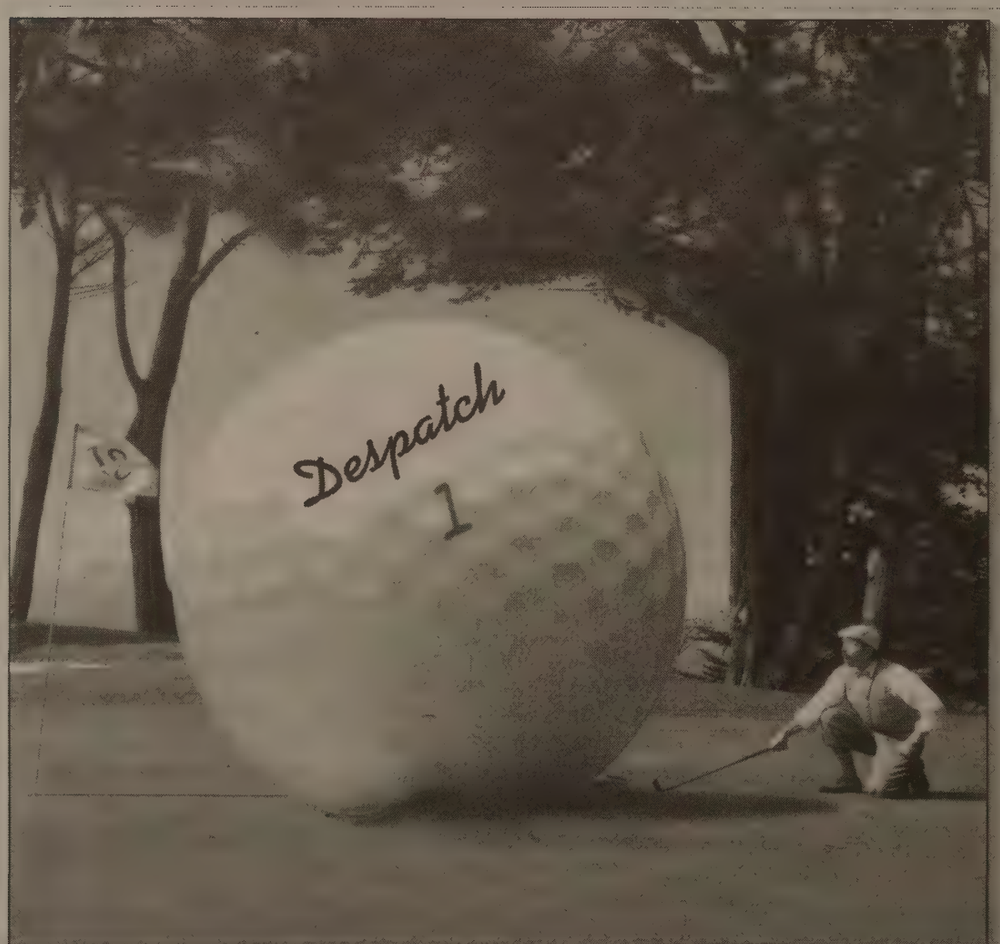

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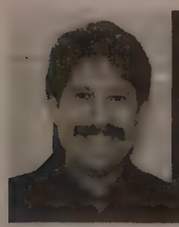

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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YIDDISH THEATRE @ THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

The National Yiddish Theatre-Folksbiene presented New Faces featuring Mendy Cahan, Lisa Fishman, The Strauss/Warschaier Duo and Zalmen Mlotek, followed by a festive reception in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center in Westhampton.

Arthur Schneier, Rabbi Marc Schneier

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Deborah Strauss, Jeff Worschauer

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BACKSTAGE WITH MACLAINE

Shirley Maclaine, Lin-Manuel Miranda

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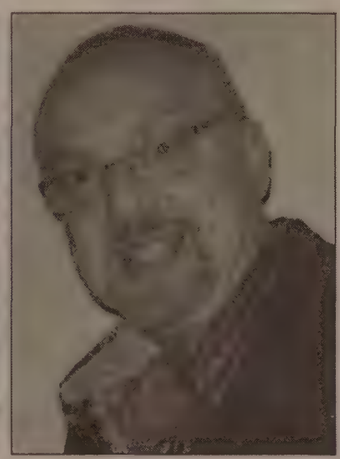
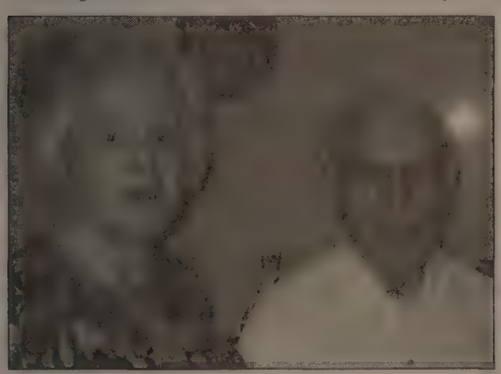


Monte Farber

Spotted backstage at the Tony Award-winning show "In the Heights" were local New Age authors, Monte Farber and Amy Zerner with an original Broadway Gypsy, Shirley MacLaine.

LEIBER MUSEUM TOUR

Gus and Judith Leiber hosted a tour of their Leiber Museum for the Guild Hall Society. Guests were guided through the magnificent museum, which houses their antique Chinese porcelain collection, and Judith's artful handbags.



Judith Leiber, Gerson Leiber

Ellen Marcus, Jim Marcus

ASHAWAGH HALL EXHIBITION

Denis Leri, Lewis Zacks, Karyn Mannix, Bill Durham

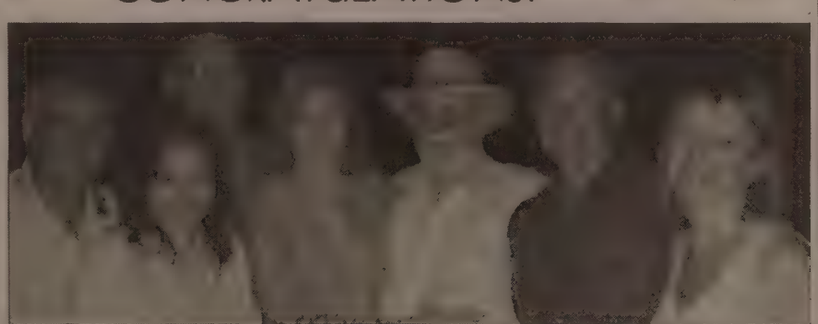
An exhibition of local artists and arranged by Vito Sisti opened at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton, where guests enjoyed music by "Lost Time". The show will close with a potluck brunch on Sunday, September 14 at 1pm with music by "Surf Dogs" and "Rite of Way".

Bill Hoffmann, Nisse Hope

CONGRATULATIONS!

Kimberly Goff

There was a small intimate gathering at the home of John and Joanna Roland in Westhampton Beach to celebrate the recent marriage of Christine Wasserstein to (our own) Dan Rattiner. Congratulations from all of us!



Andy Sabin, Cindy Zhou, Martin Shepard, Chris & Dan Rattiner, John & Joanna Roland

HAMPTONS POLO – PARTY AND SURPRISE

Beth Ostrowsky, Nacho Figueras

Elio Pacheco

Catherine Fulmar, Hugh Grant

Sam Talbot, Katie Lee Joel

The final splash of summer was held at a private home in Water Mill that included some of our best polo stars playing a friendly but tough match. Food from some of the top chefs, a book signing with Katie Lee Joel, and an unexpected guest...film superstar Hugh Grant were in attendance.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Tony Vargas

Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary celebrated the 100th Anniversary for the dedication of the historic church. Following a mass celebrated by Bishop Peter Libasci, over 600 parishioners and friends gathering for the "Annual Tent Party" catered by 75 Main with music by Vivian & The Merrymakers.

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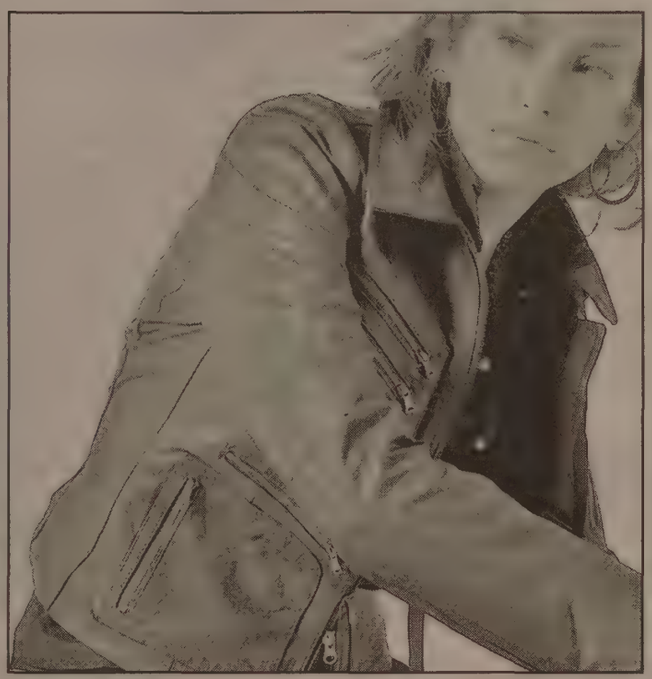
The Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH) launched its 2008 Sponsorship Drive with a private, moonlit reception at the impeccable Baker House 1650 in East Hampton owned by Trustee Antonella Bertello-Rosen and her husband Dr Robert Rosen. Leading sponsors and patrons raised over $50,000 for special programming at CDCH.

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Segue from Summer with Hot Fall Trends



It's time unpack our collection of sweaters and cozy outerwear to gear up for that favorite time of year. Fall! Light sweaters and medium weight jackets are the perfect solution. Leather, cashmere, angora and wool blends make their seasonal debut while designers showcase their hottest creations for the fall 2008 season.

Of course we would like to buy everything we see, but for most of us, that notion is unrealistic. Making choices that will add that extra pop to what we already have in our closet is the best advice I can offer. There are simple ways to gradually adjust from summer to fall with a few select pieces. Wraps, pashminas and capes are great options and should be part of every woman's wardrobe. Medium weight items allow for layering and can be paired with shells, turtlenecks or a jersey knit long sleeve tee.

There are many designers who have created their collections around women "on- the-go" and one of the most well-known designers to accomplish this is none other than Donna Karan. DKNY's (Donna Karan New York) fall 2008 collection is chock full of rich colors and fabrics that cannot be missed. Sweaters and cozys are quite popular in her collection and a few standouts include a merino wool long sleeve cozy that can be worn more than a dozen different ways ($295 and also available in silk), wool sweater coat ($345, available in camel), marble tweed jacket ($475, available in amber multi). This jacket looks great with a mustard color top paired with a solid pair of pants or skirt and tights. DKNY's wool wrap dress ($295, available in jasper) is outstanding when paired with a pair of leather boots. DKNY is an affordable collection that offers women the opportunity to look professional while feeling comfortable. Her clothing can be worn from office to dinner or out on the town.

Another hot trend this season is a leather biker/bomber jacket, and taking the lead is Dolce and Gabbana. D&G's leather bomber jacket ($3,695) is made of tan lamb leather with front zip flap pockets and zippered cuffs and is the ideal outfit when paired with jeans or D&G's riding leather pants ($1,095).

Military-inspired jackets are also making a big splash for fall. Trendy items can be costly; however there are many styles available that are more affordable. Urban Outfitters (urbanoutfitters.com) is one example. For those young ladies heading back to college or starting their senior year of high school, Urban Outfitters offers a selection of jackets including styles such as BDG equestrian blazer ($88), BDG military jacket ($78) and Loves Peace legacy blazer ($104).

Sweaters come in all shapes and sizes this season and cashmere has always been one of my favorites. Locally, Christopher Fischer offers a selection of luxurious classic cashmere sweaters, cardigans, wraps and turtlenecks in addition to many other items. The key to Christopher Fischer's success is quality. Fischer only designs his classic styles with superior cashmere. A classic cashmere turtleneck or cardigan can be paired with a pair of jeans or wool skirt for a complete fall look.

As you can see, there are many options for fall outerwear and what I like to call "cozy wear." Remember to bundle up!

Questions or thoughts? Email fashiontimes@live.com

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It's never over, 'til it's over! The weather is still warm and the stores are still overflowing with shoppers. The kids are back-to-school and sales are happening. To me it was the busiest summer ever at *Dan's Papers*, events and shopping. There was traffic everywhere, so sit back and enjoy the ride. Let's shop!

Westhampton Beach is having the first of two "annual sidewalk sales" over the weekends of Friday through Sunday, September 12, 13, 14, and September 19, 20 and 21, with over 45 (too many for me to mention)stores on and around Main Street participating in this fabulous shopping extravaganza. The shops will be displaying their merchandise outside their stores, a very fun thing to plan for your weekend so get going to the village of Westhampton and shop, stroll and stay local. You will love this event, don't miss it! See you there! Stay tuned for the October sidewalk sale date...

In Water Mill on Montauk Highway at **The Piano Barn** there is a fall sale on what else? Pianos! Yamaha, Steinway – new, used pianos and more are available. You can buy, sell, rent, tune, store or move any piano here. If you like the CD player pianos, they are also available as well as complete restorations. The showroom is open on Saturday; otherwise you need to call for an appointment at 631-726-4640.

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If you are shopping for accessory furnishings, don't miss the deals at **Design Within Reach** at 30 Park Place in East Hampton. There are still lots of floor sample chairs available at 50% off, or order any combo of six or more new chairs, stools, and tables and get 15% off through September 11.

The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John, 74 Montauk Highway East Hampton has an end of summer sale that is in progress right now. For the ultimate luxury sheets that we all love, now they are a bit more affordable here. The Windsor Rope Collection is among the sheet sets that are ready to go when you are and there are extra pillowcases available. Don't pass up the very popular Duvet Covers in sizes from twin to king with shams available including European size. Log onto the website at downfactorystore.com or give a call: 631-324-2636.

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Over to Sag Harbor, my town, for some more shopping. At **D.J. Hart** on Main Street, look for the "Rack in the Back sale" with from 30% to 50% off. This store is filled to the rafters with great fashions and accessories including scarves, hats, jewelry, bags, straw bags and hats and more.

Rocco's Gallery – Paintings, Etc. on Main Street in Sag Harbor has it all going on...walk through the shop, or down the alley, nestled in a grove of bamboo you will find the coolest building filled with collectables, eclectic antiques, cement garden ornaments, all kinds of fabulous stuff to look through and enjoy. The shop is opened on weekends, so take the time out and enter Rocco's World, you will love it!

At **Australian Femininity** also on Main Street there is a summer sale going on with a 20% off markdown rack shoes and sandals. Jewelry, you want jewelry, well, you have found the right place. There is so much to choose from, it is hard to decide how many you are purchasing. My favorite item? The beaded shawls, they are to die for!

Until next week, Ciao and happy end of summer shopping!

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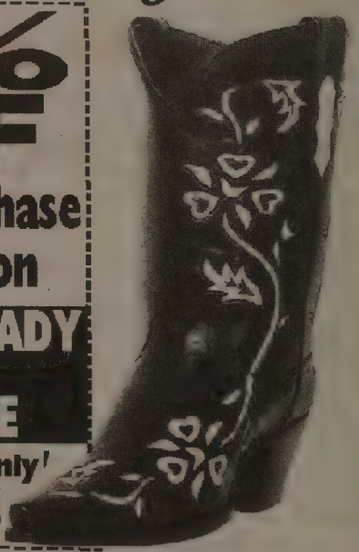

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To Speed Up Pace of Play — Grip It, Rip It

By Kay Davidoff-Ziplow

Legend has it that one fine autumn day, a foursome of golfers consisting of a stockbroker, a lawyer, a dentist and a casino host emerged on the 17th hole of their favorite club's course.

Having enjoyed the wonderful weather and their rounds played together, not one of them was prepared for the event that would unfold after everyone teed off. When the dentist needed to look for his errant shot, which had hooked well into the tree line, the remaining three golfers, each with a clean shot on the fairway, decided to assist their buddy in his search.

The lawyer happened upon another lost ball and before he could pocket it, a giant flutter of white dust appeared, and when it cleared, there stood a beautiful female apparition with blond hair, a span of wings on her back and a golden magic wand. The group was stunned. They had come face to face with the legendary golf fairy Glinda.

"Hi there," she said. "I am Glinda, the good golf fairy from the Land of Par, and I have come to see that your group is granted one special wish pertaining to your golf game. Is there a special wish I could grant you?"

Led by the attorney, the group huddled for a great deal of time before deciding on their one wish. Glinda became increasingly impatient with the inordinate amount of time the foursome was taking. Tapping her wand, she said, "OK, that's it. You guys have had one group of golfers on your tail all day during your rounds. You haven't kept up with the group in front

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of you, and, frankly, your manners are ticking me off! Each one of you takes four practice swings. Hello! This is not a driving range! Your cell phones have not stopped ringing and both groups in front and in back of you are sick and tired of listening to the first four bars of 'Mandy.'" With this last sentence, she pointed to the dentist. "Not one of you watches for the others' ball locations, and at the end of every hole it's apparent that you can't even do simple arithmetic to count your strokes.

"Your verbal scuffles about rules should be reserved for the 19th hole, at the clubhouse bar, and everyone can hear you on the next tee. To be perfectly frank, despite all of the technology in your bags that makes you think you can hit the ball farther, you can't! Not one of you should be hitting from the championship tees. What I see is just another group on the golf course that lacks common social graces and is totally narcissistic to boot."

The lawyer immediately stepped forward in defense. "We've decided, so get a grip on your wand, would ya'?" he said. "Our wish is that each one of us becomes a low, single digit handicap."

"That's not going to happen," responded Glinda. "Each one of you has no respect for time. You all epitomize the single most abused notion in the game of golf and your wish is undeserving."

"Oh, well, you didn't tell us there would be restrictions," quipped the casino host.

The good golf fairy was reaching the end of her fuse. "I have decided to grant you the wish that *I* see fit. So, for the benefit of yourselves as golfers and for others, I will make you learn what pace of play is, teach you to play ready golf and not meander during your golf rounds like a bunch of ole' biddies in a knitting group."

In one fell swoop, Glinda waved her wand over the group and, as fairy dust settled on their shoulders, the stockbroker looked up as if he had been hit with

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a sledgehammer and turned to his buddies, "OK, guys, let's pick up the pace and play – if you can't find your ball (referring to his partner) let's declare it lost, take the damn penalty and move on. We are already over the time limit on this hole, not to mention the entire round."

And for the first time ever, all four guys moved as if hit by a bolt of lightning.

With more and more golfers using the facilities of courses, it's important to understand what 'pace of play' means. We all know that the game isn't age or gender limited, and recognize there are many levels of the amateur golf game. Good, bad or tournament player, each one of us assumes a responsibility once we tee it up, not only to ourselves, but to others. One could say it's a form of community service.

What's wrong with golfers is that once they get on the course, they forget consideration, respect and often how to even play the game. When they get on the course, they freeze: "How did I hit that shot?" "What did I do wrong?" "How much is 200 minus 50 for yardage?" Or, "I can't see my ball when I hit it." All this takes too much time and effort. Above all, it distracts from the simple enjoyment of why you play the game.

Most directors of golf and PGA professionals deal with this problem each and every day. Tiger Woods has been pretty vocal about those players on tour whose methodical approach to every shot is eating time away on the professional rounds. John Daley has publicly been quoted and sums it up best: "Grip it, rip it and have some fun."

Lee Kaiser, the head PGA professional of Olde Vine Golf Club in Riverhead, expresses a deep concern about defining the pace of play. "Players should be ready to play as soon as it's their turn," he said. "You need to take your practice swings while others in your group are hitting, so long as it isn't a distraction and you need to keep your swing thoughts on the course as simple as possible. Work on making swing changes on the practice range rather then on the golf course."

Using your time wisely on the golf course is the best advice for any golfer at any level. Here are some tips on how to keep the game moving forward:

– Think about what will be needed before you go and examine your whereabouts. If that means taking six extra clubs from your bag to where your ball lies, so be it – just get yourself ready as your partners proceed.

– If you are a self- proclaimed rules official, please be sure to present your badge to your partners. I have yet to meet any amateur who can successfully recant all of the Official Rules of *Golf Handbook*, although I know many an amateur to profess his or her knowledge. Remember, you couldn't possibly know everything and you shouldn't need mulligans if you are so concerned about the rules.

– Try reading your putts and lining up as soon as you walk on the green. You don't have to wait until it's your turn.

– Do not hold up your group because you haven't finished the punch line of a joke that you can't even remember. Save conversation for when you move from one location to another.

All these suggestions can help, and it's never too late to realize that you do make a difference out on the course. Your actions and reactions cost others time.

Thoughts or comments? E-mail Kay at Evenpar4u@aol.com

A Tip from Tom Lehman, PGA Tour Professional, 2006 Ryder Cup Captain, British Open Champion

Most people who are slow don't realize that they are slow. The intentness to hit a good shot and the focus on what they are doing makes them oblivious to those who have to wait. Those who forget to rake bunkers or fill in divots or fix ball marks are no less prone to deserved criticism.

Some see this as just a fact of life and some see it as incredible rudeness and a lack of courtesy. I see it as both. The real issue is making people aware of their pace of play and their lack of etiquette and letting there be repercussions that come with it. On the tour, if your group gets timed a certain number of times, you get fined 20,000 bucks. Every bad time after that comes with a five grand love note. Unfortunately, we can't decide we are not going to play with a slow player on the tour, but amateurs certainly can. That is one way to deal with it. Don't play with the snails until they pick up their pace. Another great way to deal with it is the way they do it in some courses in Scotland: Once you reach four hours or four hours and fifteen minutes, you get yanked off of the course. A nice, brisk pace of play where you don't waste time makes the game much more fun. You just have to be ready to play once it's your turn. The idea of having honors works in tournaments, but when it is just for fun, hit when ready.

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Olde Vine: A New Addition to an East End Tradition

By Kay Davidoff-Ziplow

No doubt you'd agree that our beautiful East End is dotted with some of the most spectacular landscape and beauty, stunning farmlands, open spaces and an abundance of outdoor venues for golfing. Whether private, semi-private or public, the golf courses put a premium on the ever-present rich environmental qualities that make this area so unique. Many such venues, steeped in rich history, such as Shinnecock, National or Maidstone, just to name a few, have gracefully given way to new golfing developments and communities.

One such addition, which opened its golf course in 2005, is Olde Vine Golf Club, located on an expanse of 122 acres in Riverhead. A whispering countryside feel is an immediate reaction to this property. Private homes dotted along the golf course share spectacular views of undisturbed farmland, a Bison ranch (one of the largest) and wineries.

With deep inspiration and commitment to the environment, long-time friends and golf enthusiasts Bruce Barnet and John Blaney conceived the notion of adding another element to the East End. But they didn't want to stop with just a golf course. Instead, they wanted to incorporate a partnership for their members to not only have access to Olde Vine, but to offer the facilities of their neighbor Cherry Creek's two courses, including the driving range. That being noted, this end of the island, in a relatively small area, incorporates over 54 holes of available golf just by virtue of membership at Olde Vine. One can just step outside their front door and meander down to the links of their particular choice and that's not a bad idea for all golf lovers!

Although a bit short at 6,100 yards (additional lengthening to the course is already in their program), Olde Vine is not a course to be taken for granted. Tight fairways require accuracy; otherwise, in this links style course, you will find yourself traipsing through deep fescue or borders of native wildflowers. Of the enduring pleasures of this course, one can only enjoy the natural wildlife, design and undisturbed elements as you progress along in the 18 holes. The ability to enjoy walking and playing in golf is at a premium these days, and Olde Vine provides a much appreciated element to this idea. By utilizing the natural contours of the property instead of fabricating or sculpting, which is often done, the course architect, William Johnson, with shaping by William Kellers, a key designer for Rees Jones, built a challenging layout. There are elevated, well-bunkered greens, and magnificent bent grass, both of which add to the total experience. Rolling fairways require a golfer to think under the most normal of weather conditions, and the East End's prevailing winds, should they stir up, will definitely give cause for any golfer playing here to pay strict attention.

Head golf professional Lee Kaiser offers instruction keenly attuned to amateur needs, and proudly displays a picture of himself at the age of seven with the great Byron Nelson on the walls of a well-stocked pro shop. Interestingly enough, the name of the club was a result of a stroll on the property, when grape vines were discovered, and, consequently, Olde Vine has begun to establish and introduce its own production of wines.

This unique factor certainly adds another layer to the interesting concept of acknowledging the regional tradition of wine-making on the North Fork. Olde Vine combines other elements beyond offering just a golf course and the availability of private housing, including a well-conceived clubhouse overlooking the 18th hole with breathtaking sunsets, designed by the team of Hart & Howerton, who have created such notable facilities as Atlantic Golf Club and Winged Foot. With a well-appointed dining room, serving outstanding food borne out of the efforts of Executive Chef John Ross (recently retired) and now in the hands of Chef Robert Molter, formerlyof the North Fork Table and Inn, Olde Vine Clubhouse offers delectable and interesting fare. The wine room is stocked with an endless supply of fine wines drawing from the vineyards of the North Fork, as well as those that are made from the private grapes on the property. There's no better way to enjoy the pleasures or pain of golfing when you can couple them with fine food and wine!

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TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Finding the Lost Boulder: Hither Woods, Eastern Section

This article continues our trek another five miles along the Paumanok Path. We left off last time at Rod's Valley near Fort Pond Bay in Montauk. Traveling east on Montauk Highway, look for Second House Road sign, and make a left; it's after the Recycling Center. Don't make the first left after the sign into South Delphi. Note Fort Pond to the right. After nine tenths of a mile, at Industrial Road intersection look for Navy Road Sign, cutting across a dangerous curve. Drive over the RR tracks. Turn left when you reach Block Island Sound. Travel seven tenths of a mile, past the park that is cut in along the road. Continue straight to parking area. There are portable restrooms here and a new trails kiosk.

Next to the parking area is a large mowed meadow of grass located in a valley between Fort Pond Bay and the ridge to the north along which the Paumanok Path runs. If there is a dog heaven, this is it. It's not surprising that so many people bring their dogs to Rod's Valley to play.

From the parking lot, walk north along the shore of the bay looking out onto Block Island Sound. There are people fishing off of the decommissioned Navy pier where the water is lapping up against the rocky shore. Follow the trail up to the ridge, and walk around a metal gate; note the kiosk with a trails map to the left.

Turn left before reaching the first Paumanok Path blaze. If you continue following the PP blazes instead of turning left, you will be following the PP west, along the shore. This turn can be confusing because here the Paumanok Path runs west along Jack Cord's Valley Trail before it once again continues east. After a short walk through the laurel woods, cautiously

John Virgilio at the Lost Boulder.

cross the train tracks. Cross over North Shore Road (dirt trail), and at the intersection with Redmond's Path follow the left turn blaze onto Riah's Ridge Trail. Note the rough-hewn trail signs nailed to a tree. Follow the PP through dense laurel woods over rolling hills. Now heading southeast, cut across Rod's Valley Road; there is a brush layer of spice fern, bayberry, and blueberry. Beech trees intersperse with the laurels as the trail heads upslope. At a "Y" intersection, bear right. Where the trail once again heads uphill, it passes close to several moderate sized glacial erratics. Once again, the trail heads downhill, winding its way through a tunnel cut through laurel. The trail now heads directly east with a left turn onto Flaggy Hole Road.

A right turn takes the hiker south-bound onto the Lost Boulder Trail. Some climbing turns through woods with huge old beech and oak trees, takes us upslope along the Lost Boulder Trail. After reaching the huge glacial erratic, the trail winds its way down slope. This well-engineered trail is very stable and comfortable to walk on. The trail reconnects with Flaggy Hole Road, heading east. It approaches North Shore Road close to the tracks, then turns south bearing right at a "Y" intersection. It leaves Old North Road, and then reconnects with it. Cut across a woods road and enter Laurel Canyon Preserve, a long deep depression lined with mature laurel trees punctuated with interesting glacial erratics and large oak trees. Unfortunately, the trail tread is not comfortable to walk on because it is chewed up by illegal dirt biking here. Cross another dirt road and head south. Heading east, the trail takes winding turns up, out of Laurel Canyon, then through gradually rising turns, and works its way over several knobs approaching the edge of Montauk Mountain Preserve. Turn right at the Upland Road intersection, where the trail takes you along the edge of the Montauk Landfill. Begin heading southwest to where the trail leads to a ridge looking out across the landfill at Fort Pond Bay.

Heading south towards Route 27, pass a trail marked "Private" branching to the right. A short distance beyond this trail, a left turn takes you onto the Parkway Right-Of-Way Trail continuing east on the PP. A right turn will take you back a couple of hundred yards to the parking area by the Recycling Center entrance accessed from Montauk Highway a mile west of Montauk Village.

This takes us halfway through the ten mile hike; Rod's Valley to Third House. Five miles may be enough for one day. I'll continue with the description of this long hike in my next column.

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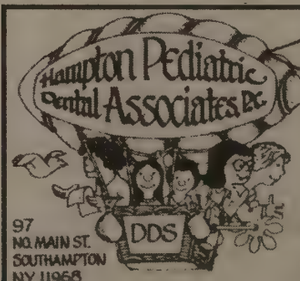

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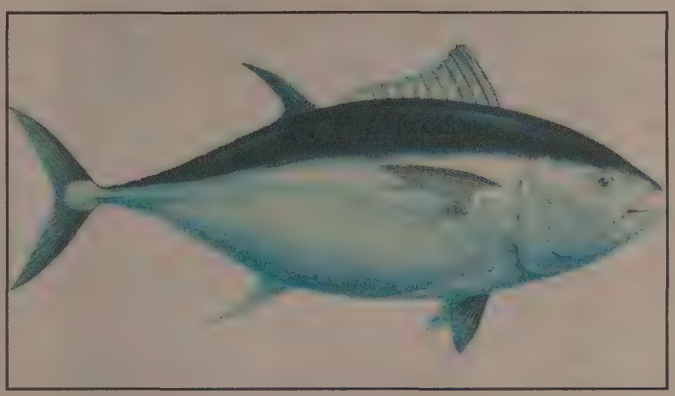

Stony Brook University began its fall marine and atmospheric sciences public lecture series last Friday evening with a talk on global warming at the Southampton campus. Professor J. Kirk Cochran, an Arctic specialist, discussed the shrinking Arctic Ocean ice cap and what it means for us. Unlike Antarctica, which is an ice-covered continent, the Arctic is an ocean surrounded by land; four of the world's largest rivers drain into the Arctic and continental shelves from the land extend out into the ocean.

Arctic waters are constantly in motion like a conveyor belt – the heavier waters at the lowest levels are saltier than the lighter waters at the top. Each fall, sea ice starts to form from the bottom up but, with warmer temperatures during the last several years, the ice has thinned. Global seas are rising at about three millimeters per year but the carbon particulates in the sea waters, a food source for marine plants and animals, are still decomposing and reaching the bottom.

There are large mineral deposits including oil and gas reserves under the Arctic Ocean and, with the sea passages opening during the summer as the ice melts, the United States, Canada and Russia are eyeing these deposits. The U.S. has never signed on to the Law of the Sea but, with participating countries talking about accessing Arctic reserves, the U.S. must consider joining. (Polar bears, which travel on the ice floes to hunt seals, have been swimming many miles to get their prey but an Inuit scientist told Dr. Cochran the polar bears can swim up to 100 miles.)

The talks at Stony Brook Southampton are open to the public on the first Friday of every month this fall. The next talk, "Conservation of Endangered Marine Fishes in the World's Oceans," is October 3, 7:30 p.m., given by Dr. Ellen Pikitch, the director of Stony Brook's Institute for Ocean Conservation Science. There is no admission charge and a reception follows the talk.

One of the endangered marine fishers is bluefin tuna, caused by the enormous worldwide appetite for prime bluefin sushi. The overfishing of this species was featured on the television newsmagazine "60 Minutes" last Sunday. It showed a huge fleet of circle-seining ships in the Mediterranean, the prime breeding spot for bluefin tuna. The ships use fish-spotting planes, then circle and corral the fish within their nets, herding them into fishing-farm pens to fatten them up for the sushi market.

Local fishing reports were sparse last weekend due to Tropical Storm Hanna, but with the waters settling down and cooling a bit, I think we are in for a good fall season. There are reports of blitzes of striped bass and bluefish chasing pods of bait. Surfcasters, using tins and plugs, have been catching fish at Turtle Cove just south of Montauk Point.

Scott at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says there are some weakfish off Roses Grove in the Peconic bays and striped bass in Shinnecock Bay. He weighed in a 30-pound striped bass caught in Shinnecock on a popper.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, tells us George Pharaoh is catching large sea bass in local bay waters. Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle says there are still large porgies and snapper bluefish in the Peconic bays.

The Montauk Classic Surf Fishing Tournament is September 26 through noon September 28. Prizes will be awarded for the five largest striped bass and bluefish hooked and landed in the surf or from jetties from Napeague State Park east to Montauk. The entry fee is $15; call 631-321-3510 for information. The Trade-Winds Stephen Sloan Memorial Tag-and-Release Shark Tournament is October 3 to 5 in Montauk (IGFA-certified). Entry fee is $1300 per team (boat); call 631-289-5500.

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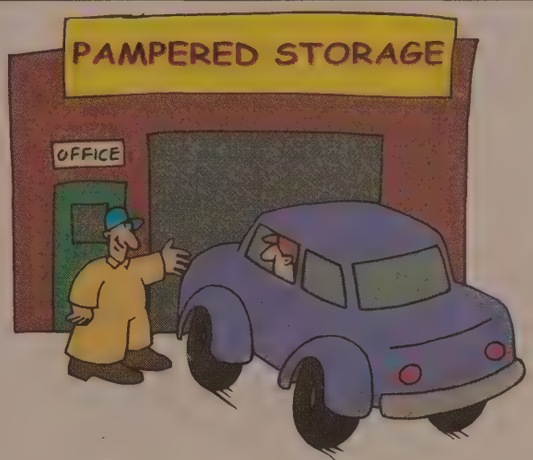

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Dan's North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

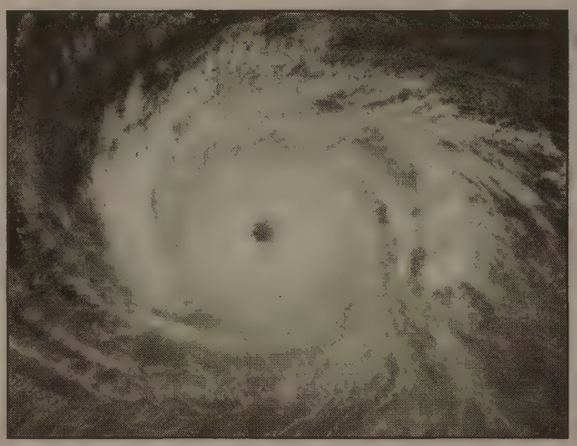
Hanna Banana

Hurricanes, and their remnants, are a hazard that very few wine regions need to worry about. But as harvest approaches each season, Long Island vineyard managers and winemakers always have an eye set on tropical systems as they develop in the Atlantic and build steam in the Caribbean. Sometimes the can, and do, make their way north and the results can devastating.

Growing fine wine grapes on Long Island is a delicate balancing act. Growers are always trying achieve the most ripening that the growing season will allow—trying to eek out every last bit of sugar—while ensuring that they get the fruit into the winery before it is lost to any number of maladies including birds, deer, frost and disease.

It's not surprising then that as hurricane-turned-tropical storm Hanna moved up the east coast last weekend, the local wine industry was concerned. Would soggy, drowning rains burst just-ripening berries? Would 70 mph winds destroy canopies, shutting down the vineyard's sugar-making machines?

No. Local wineries were lucky. Most areas received two inches of rain or less last Saturday, and ample sun and drying winds the next day cleaned everything up quickly.



David Page, co-owner of Shinn Estate Vineyards, told me in an email that "Hanna was a non event.....over reported by the media. (We had) less than 2 inches of rain, mostly absorbed by the cover crop. There was not as much as a single wet leaf or cluster at 6 a.m. the morning after the rain."

Over at McCall Vineyard in Cutchogue, vineyard manager Ben Sisson didn't make any special preparations as the storm approached "other than my usual pre-harvest routine." Because the storm passed through the region quickly, any damage was really minimal. He added "Frankly I'm glad that the vines got a drink and I didn't have to fight a winemaker to do it."

Roman Roth, winemaker at Wolffer Estate, says that "Hanna was luckily not a big issue" for him and vineyard manager Rich Pisacano, but added that it was for his daughter Indira who was "wondering if Hanna Montana was coming to the East End."

Luckily, we seemed to have dodged that hurricane as well.

And even though harvest has started, with some wineries picking pinot noir for sparkling wine already, all the local wine industry can do is keep a collective eye on Ike, Josephine and those storms still unnamed as they let the rest of their grapes hang on the vines into October and even November.

Everyone seems optimistic that 2008 can be a classic vintage, but no few will say it. No one wants to taunt Mother Nature and her storm-delivered wrath.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

POTLUCK DINNER IN GREENPORT- 6:30 p.m enjoy the pre-meeting potluck dinner features food prepared with seaweed; bring dish if possible. 7:30 p.m.—General meeting and seaweed program features presentation by Stephen Schott, "Underwater Gardens: The Biology, Ecology and Aesthetics of Long Island Seaweeds," at Red House Nature Center, Inlet County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Nonmembers $5. RSVP 631-477-0553, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

NATURE SCAVENGER HUNT- 11 a.m., bring your kids on a Nature Scavenger Hunt children's program at Red House Nature Center, Route 48, Greenport. Nonmembers $5. E-mail, sarahmcc@verizon.net, or call 631-477-3988. northforkaudubon.org.

NEW YORK STATE BEACH CLEANUP- 8 a.m.-4 p.m. volunteer at the twenty-second annual New York State Beach Cleanup hosted by Long Island State Park Region at Orient Beach State Park, part of the global International Coastal Cleanup in which over 100 countries participate. Volunteers receive certificates. Collection bags provided; wear comfortable shoes. 631-323-2440, 631-321-3510, nysparks.com.

POTLUCK DINNER AT CORNELL- 6:30 p.m. check out the monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, 424 Griffing Ave., Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

HALLOCK BAY PADDLE AND BBQ- 5:30-10 p.m. check out the Hallock Bay paddle and barbecue with Group for the East End; 1-mile paddle from end of Platt Road to Orient Beach State Park; then barbecue, bonfire, sunset and return moonlight paddle (weather permitting). Barbecue fee, $25; under 12, $15. Single kayak rental, $35; double kayak or canoe, $45. Bring drinks, chair or blanket; supplies must be transported in kayak or canoe. RSVP: 631-537-1400, ext. 13, kschertel@eastendenvironment.org.

CONCERT AT VAIL-LEAVITT- 8 p.m. check out Power of Music's 'Heavy Metal Theater,' starring Turrigenous, Constricted, Phoenix Rising, Undetermined, and Ferox Canoris; at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Tickets: $12 in advance, $15 at door. Doors open at 7 p.m. 631-727-5782, vail-leavitt.org.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

EVENTS AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY- Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 3 p.m. presents an opening reception for 'Manifest Destiny,' exhibit of photographs by Revel Shinn Atkinson. On view through Oct. 18.

BEACH CLEAN-UP- 8 a.m.-4 p.m. volunteer at the twenty-second annual New York State Beach Cleanup hosted by Long Island State Park Region at Orient Beach State Park, part of the global International Coastal Cleanup in which over 100 countries participate. Volunteers receive certificates. Collection bags provided; wear comfortable shoes. 631-323-2440, 631-321-3510, nysparks.com.

50 MILE ROUND TRIP BICYCLE RIDE ON THE NORTH FORK- 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Suffolk County Historical Society's 50-mile round-trip bicycle ride from Riverhead to Greenport; proceeds benefit society's building restoration and renovation. Riders must be age 14 or older; under 18 must have adult accompaniment. Food and beverages provided at all stops. Registration: advance, $25; day of event, $30. First 200 registrants receive commemorative T-shirt. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20,the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

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North Fork

Lavender By The Bay

A Hidden Gem On On The North Fork That Has Captured Just About Everyone's Attention

By T.J. Clemente

The North Fork is a mixture of many different ways of life and yet it has a distinct signature. Without a doubt Lavender By The Bay in East Marion is part of that signature. Lavender By The Bay is where the highest quality lavender on Long Island is grown. With over 20,000 plants of twenty varieties of lavender planted on seven acres designated for prime growing conditions it is quite a sight to see.

There are just so many unbelievably beautiful plants swaying in a gentle North Fork bay breeze, it is like an impressionistic painting breathing before your eyes. Bring your camera because without a doubt you will have tremendous opportunities to capture magic in your lenses. The rows of lavender plants over the many acres are just part of so many structures and angles begging to be photographed. Opened seven days a week in the summer season, but for the remainder of September, Lavender by the Bay is opened from Friday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can call 917-251-4643 for other questions. Private situations can be arranged. The address is 7540 Main Road in East Marion.

Lavender By The Bay offers even more with lavender sachets and crafts, along with honey from their own honey bee hives, and of course fresh cut or dried lavender, and lavender plants. What is even more fun is right through to October, one can actually go and pick their own lavender right on the farm. It is joyous fun for the whole family and since 2002, with the added 17 acres, Lavender By The Bay is truly coming into its own. The Essential Lavendin Oil sold there at the farm and on their web site is without a doubt extremely luxurious. It's pure scent and wonderful feel is so perfect for those special occasions, when the touch is so important. The sachets are really something to behold because the fragrance of the various types of lavender send you to a place perhaps Louis XIV understood. It is believed it was his favorite way to spice up some of the darkest and brightest parts of his many palaces back in the reign of the sun king. Now a great selection is available at Lavender by the Bay.

So if you and the family are planning to visit the North Fork to go see the amazing shops in Greenport, or sample the wines throughout the North Fork region, or even plan a spirited bike ride this fall, make a point of checking out Lavender by the Bay in East Marion a destination. A friend of mine told me, "I get reborn every time I go there."

With many TV shows visiting, and numerous articles written about it, the essence of Lavender By The Bay is it's simplistic way, in the truest of North Fork traditions, of getting one close to nature, and what makes life vibrant. The truth is it is the land of the North Fork and what it has provided for years that makes this region a paradise.

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Doug Cress and his partners have created a restaurant with a very cozy, warm and Italian look. The tiled floor dining room has brick walls and lots of wood and the tables are immaculately laid with crisp linens. If you want to, you can eat outside when the weather allows, and at the back of the restaurant they have a very interesting set of romantic, semi-private dining cabanas which have become very popular.

The restaurant, which is situated right on the main road to Greenport just before the Port of Egypt marina, has greatly benefited from the culinary skills of Executive Chef Dominic Rando, who took over the kitchen in February. Dominic has extensive experience in private clubs and restaurants around Long Island and loves to provide good tasting, interesting Italian food.

The dinner menu is split between a very varied array of classic and well known Italian dishes with a wide range of pastas such as penne a la vodka, fettuccini alfredo and rigatoni Bolognese with meat dishes that include veal scallopini, chicken marsala and zuppa di pesce. His main

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

delight, though, is to tempt you to select from his very interesting range of what he styles, 'Innovative Italian Cuisine,' and with just a brief glance at the selection we were hooked on these.

We started with a selection of appetizers. Tonno pesto bruschetta, which came as lightly seared, very fresh tuna over mesclun greens, together with a wonderful tomato bruschetta served with a drizzle of pesto. Lovely fresh deep tastes that really engaged the palate and a dish that is served in a martini glass.

Stella reported that her classic straight up martini was very well mixed, was very strong and was a good measure. Both the martinis and the tuna appetizer are highly recommended.

Asparagus wrapped in prosciutto and mozzarella, lightly breaded and fried was another winner with a nice variation of textures and tastes.

For our pasta course we chose the pappardelle al fungi and were rewarded with a plate of excellent al dente pasta accompanied by one of the most intense earthy mushroom sauces ever, that really evoked memories of the wonderful dishes of Tuscany. This really was a pasta lover's dish to savor, with shaved parmigian and pine nuts. The very good breadbasket came into good play here because this sauce is far too good to leave on a plate.

The pear salad with Gorgonzola, candied almonds, tomato and red onion with a sharp raspberry vinaigrette proved the perfect palate cleanser.

For our main course we chose tuna in a very different form from our appetizer. Dominic had marinated the tuna in Chianti and the 'drunken' tuna was lightly cooked and served with another intense tasting four-cheese risotto and a sun dried tomato vinaigrette. This could well prove to be the restaurant's signature dish.

They have a very good selection of Italian desserts. We really enjoyed the cappuccino truffle, a gelato imported from Italy with an espresso center and rolled in meringue flakes and the espresso was strong and fragrant,

The overall food quality was that of a truly high end Italian restaurant with dishes that were honest in their conception and cooked with a lot of flair.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner every day except Monday and will stay this way until at least Columbus Day. They really set out to make this restaurant a place for regular repeat diners and also for people passing by. The lunch menu offers a wide choice of entrees, soup or salad, dessert and coffee for just $17. Tuesday is steak night; Wednesday is pasta night and Thursday you can have a great seafood feast for $24. From the a la carte menu, appetizers range from $10 to $13; pastas from $16 to $21 and main courses from $22 to $30.

They have a short wine list with bottles starting at $17 and as you might expect, including a strong Italian selection.

With Dominic Rando's cooking, Cimino's is now offering some excellent Italian food at very reasonable prices. This, coupled with the charming ambience should make Cimino's a restaurant to put on your, 'must visit', list.

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What Me Worry?

Greenport's Eastern Long Island Hospital Helps Create Program To Stop Worriers From Worrying

By Phyllis Lombardi

Everybody does it. Maybe even the birds and the bees and a few educated fleas do it. Worry. Especially this time of year.

Youngsters worry their new teachers will be mean. Translated? Teach will give homework. Older folks worry about paying the soon-to-arrive fuel bills. Or, lowering the thermostat to 60 degrees. Perhaps we're all a little worried about the upcoming presidential election. We've got a young guy and a not-so-young guy. I wish we had a middle guy.

Now they say worry isn't good for your health. And worry gives you wrinkles and grey hair. I happen to have some of those wrinkles and a bit (a lot) of grey hair. I certainly don't want any more. So I signed up for WHY WORRY.

That's a one-hour workshop held at Human Resources Center in Mattituck. It was close to home, so I didn't have to worry about the cost of gasoline. And because it was held in the middle of the day, I'd no worries about night driving. But I still could worry. Like if I arrived late maybe I wouldn't get a parking spot. Or maybe someone would recognize me at the workshop and immediately think I was worried about a terrible problem at home.

In reality, I just wanted to tell you about the workshop in case you're a worrier. So I left my house 45 minutes early for the ten-minute drive to Mattituck. That's how come I was early and met the two leaders of the workshop before any other participants arrived. Colleen Merlo and Juliet Frodella were eating their lunch when I walked into the center's activity room. I was worried they'd resent my intrusion but they were gracious and gave me a lot of information.

It seems a Physical/Mental Health Integration Grant was awarded by New York State Department of Mental Health. Suffolk County, Southold Town, Greenport's Eastern Long Island Hospital and South Oaks Hospital in Amityville got together to whip up programs like WHY WORRY. Truthfully, I'm worried I got that right. I think so.

Anyway, this workshop had several goals, according to Juliet who is affiliated with ELIH. Like showing the "impact of mental health on physical health" and suggesting ways to handle worry.

I looked around the room for some North Fork worriers. There was Dave Gunselman of Southold in a bright yellow shirt. He seemed pretty relaxed to me. Matter of fact, Dave said he came to the workshop just in case he ever did worry. This workshop could be a "preventative," he said. OK. So much for Dave's worries.

Then there was Joyce and Chet Skwara from Peconic. Side-by-side they sat, seeming to have not a care in the world. They laughed as they told stories of long-ago potato farms on the North Fork. No worries as far as I could see.

Well, maybe Mattituck's Edna Schaedel had some worries. Nope. She was just excited and happy because only a few days before the workshop she'd been given a certificate of appreciation by the center for 15 years of enthusiastic support.

I decided to listen closely to Juliet and Colleen (Colleen represented Suffolk County Mental Health Association). I'd learn not to worry about not being able to spot a worrier.

Juliet said a little worry could sometimes be a good thing. Like if you're worried whether your mums will bloom this fall, you'll get out in the garden and weed and water. But if you worry all the time, make a "mountain out of a mole hill," then you have a problem. But one that can be handled, even eliminated, if you do some of the things Juliet and Colleen suggested.

Eating sensibly and exercising are important. There are other things you can do, too. Deep breathing helps. And while you're breathing, a few diversionary activities are great. Crafts, a jig saw puzzle, watching a movie, listening to music. All that good stuff.

Juliet said "dumping on friends" helps. That sounded pretty awful to me but then she explained most of us need someone to tell our troubles to. However, Juliet warned us to pick a person we can trust.

I want to thank Juliet and Colleen for making the North Fork an even more serene place. Why, I went home and I wasn't worried about what to make for dinner. A neighbor had invited us over for a cookout.

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Arts & Entertainment

Up-and-Coming Comics at WHPAC's Last Comic East

By Tiffany Razzano

Some of the area's hottest up-and-coming comics will coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on September 20 for Last Comic East, a show to support some of the East End's high school athletic teams. With Dan Wilson hosting, the line-up also boasts Amy Schumer, Joe DeVito, Jamie Lissow and Rodney Laney. Some of the proceeds will benefit Westhampton Beach High School's wrestling team and Eastport High School's girls' lacrosse team.

"This show, I'm really happy about," said Mark Maningo, of The Kellman Corp., which organizes a couple of comedy shows each year. "This is a shot for people to see some of the more up-and-coming young comics out there."

Relatively new to the stand-up comedy scene, Schumer, who grew up in Rockville Centre and is known for her irreverent, quirky humor, made a name for herself on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" last year, when she came in fourth place during Season 5. Since the show, her career has really taken off. She appeared on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," "Best Week Ever" on VH1 and has starred in a show on Comedy Central, "Reality Bites," which poked fun at reality television. Each episode took aim at a different reality show, with episode titles such as "Amazing Disgrace" and "Are You Smarter Than a Monkey?" She has also been working with a theater/production company developing original works for stage and screen, as well as producing comedy shows in New York City that have featured comedians such as Demetri Martin, Michael Ian Black and Laurie Kilmartin.

"Last Comic Standing has done wonders for my career," Schumer said. "I went from being completely unknown to having a fan base. It's been a crazy year. But I feel the same. I still love comedy. I just don't have to sort mail to make a living anymore."

Schumer graduated from Towson University in 2003, where she studied theater. She's taken on both dramatic and comedic roles, studying acting further after college at the William Esper Studio, and also working with several improv groups. "I loved both the comedy and the drama," she said. "My favorite performances were ones where I could make the audience cry with laughter, then make them cry with me. I really got cast in both [types of] roles, the roles where you needed good comedic timing but had to be able to pull on people's heartstrings."

She actually began her career as a stand-up comic on a whim, when, while walking by it, she decided to find out how she could get on stage at Gotham Comedy Club. As it happened, the club had a slot available that night. The only catch was that she needed to bring four people. So she called her mom. "I said I was going to try stand-up and asked if she could come into the city that night," Schumer said. "She said, 'Do you have any jokes?' and I said, 'I'll figure it out.' I have the VHS of that first time. It was pretty horrible, but I got a good response, and people couldn't believe it was my first time. Ever since that night I've just been pounding the pavement and doing it every night."

DeVito, who performed at Gurney's in Montauk this summer, is also a "Last Comic" veteran, making it to the semi-finals of the show the same season as

Amy Schumer

Schumer. "On the plane to LA we hit really bad turbulence and they made us put everything under the seat so it wouldn't fly up and hit us in the face," he said. "I held Amy Schumer's hand on the flight to LA. I don't get enough credit for that. I played a pivotal role in her success," he joked.

Despite not making it to the finals of the show, "Last Comic" proved to be a huge stepping-stone for DeVito, who grew up in Connecticut but has lived in Nassau for 10 years, as well. "It was a big boost to me," he said. Prior to that, he was doing some stand-up, while freelancing as a writer. "Last Comic" allowed him to focus solely on his career in comedy. "To get that TV time is what I needed to get to the next level. It allows you to get on the road and move from being a middle act to a closing headliner. And that's a big difference. With finances the way they are, it's very hard to travel. Sometimes all your pay goes to getting to the gig."

Having gotten his start in publishing, working for Doubleday and Book-of-the-Month Club, DeVito has also written for MTV, FUSE and *Stuff* magazine, as well as the documentary *Super Size Me*. He was a featured performer on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham" and recently appeared on "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson" and, Fox News Channel's "Red Eye" and "Animal Planet." Soon, you'll be able to watch him on CNN's "Not Just Another Cable News Show."

As for the show in Westhampton Beach, DeVito is excited not only toshow off some of his new material ("I like to write a lot. I get restless that way."), he's thrilled with the line-up. "It's the kind of show where if someone were to say to me, 'You have two hours of comedy to fill,' that is very close to what [my line-up] would look like," he said.

The show starts at 8 p.m. on September 20. Tickets are $55 and can be purchased by contacting The Kellman Corp. at 631-471-1221 or e-mailing kellmancorp@yahoo.com. For more information about Schumer and DeVito, go to myspace.com/amyschumer and myspace.com/joedevito.

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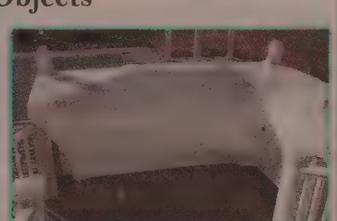
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Performing Arts

Flick ★ Picks Ian Stark

Burn After Reading

Hey, Coen brothers fans — remember 2007's intense, charging *No Country For Old Men*? Can you gleefully recall the terror of the chase, the complexity of the layered story, involving the personal plans of each supporting player? Well, forget it, because now Ethan and Joel are back to their old shenanigans, which isn't a bad thing at all.

No Country was such a rich movie, and after it won the Best Picture Oscar, film fans seemed positively galvanized in seeing their next work, *Burn After Reading*, yet became confused during trailers and previews for it. In reality, *Country* was an anomaly – *Burn* is really a better representation of what it is the Coen duo does.

For a better idea of what this movie is like, think *The Big Lebowski*, *Raising Arizona*, *Intolerable Cruelty* or *O Brother Where Art Thou* – just to name a few – these are the type of smart and silly movies that truly define what the writer/producer/director team really pump out. Their films are always surreal-feeling, yet mostly based in reality, and always featuring A-list actors playing people who are experts at something, yet are unable to either succeed or come off as competent. That signature style has created a legion of fans, but also can leave the casual movie-goer feeling a little confused at times. So if you're not a Coen aficionado, come in expecting nothing and give *Burn* a chance... it's certainly odd, but brainy and loads of fun.

It begins with the chagrin of one Osbourne Cox (John Malkovich), a CIA analyst who finds himself suddenly sacked by his "intelligence" agency superiors. However, the disparaged snoop doesn't take it lying down, deciding to write a memoir based on his covert knowledge and experiences. Needless to say, his wife, Katie (played by Tilda Swinton, fresh off her Michael Clayton Oscar), is irked, and quickly plans to divorce Osbourne for her man-on-the-side and serial lothario, a federal marshal named Harry Pfarrer (who's inhabited here by George Clooney, who weirdly starred as Swinton's adversary in Clayton). Unfortunately for the lady Cox, Harry is married, too – all the while meeting even more women via dating web sites.

One of those ladies is Linda Litzke (real-life wife of Joel Coen and Oscar winner for the Coen film *Fargo*), a fitness center employee whose low self-esteem plays havoc with her love life and leaves her obsessing over her impending swath of cosmetic surgeries – of which her insurance won't cover. It's this financial blow that leads her to join forces with gym-rat Chad Feldheimer (Brad Pitt) when the pair stumbles across a computer disc that contains some apparently classified government information – a disc that just happens to belong to...Osbourne Cox (remember him?) The blackmail game is now on, changing the movie's settings from "zippy" to "near-manic."

There's definitely a story here, and it follows the usual Coen code with every character being skilled and imbued with the semblance of intelligence, yet ending up bumbling at some juncture, if not all the time. And with the blackmail scheme in play, the co-writers/ directors once again rely on their constant theme of illicit activity in the name of a personal windfall – like the kidnapped baby in *Raising Arizona*, the jailbreak for treasure and love in *O Brother Where Art Thou*, even the cash in *No Country* – this time it's easily-entered criminal behavior in the name of vanity. Rarely has any director or director team been able to create so many variations on what is really one drive. So is this film a trip to the well one time too many? No sir – apparently the Coens can still derive sweet sap from this evergreen.

As for the cast, Clooney, who took it on his leading-man chin in *Intolerable Cruelty* and absorbed endless indignities in the amazing *O Brother* courtesy of Ethan and Joel, is back once again, and this time is no different, sexy yet spacey, and utterly enjoyable. Pitt, meanwhile, ends up channeling the frantic gestures of his Academy Award-nominated turn in Terry Gilliam's *12 Monkeys*, but here he employs them in the guise of a more clean-cut nut, whose brain seems to be drowning in his own sweat – an excellent reminder that while Brad may be ultimately famous for his abs, mug and knock-out wife, he happens to be great at comedy.

In fact, everybody in this movie is at least pretty good, and that also includes those in bit parts, especially Coen vet J.K. Simmons (who excels under quirky directors like the Coens and as "J. Jonah Jameson" in Sam Raimi's *Spider-Man* trilogy), appearing here as a ranking CIA honcho. You've got to love how the Central Intelligence Agency is so often portrayed as cold and evil, yet the brother team gets behind the camera and manages to turn the organization into a contingent of high-hoping dopes. It's a unique talent they employ; they can take what has the earmarks of what seems to be the property of intellectuality and then inject it with a heavy gravy of slapstick, while keeping it highbrow through stellar camerawork, clever writing plus the ability of their always-talented players to firmly grasp the nuances of the Coens' vision.

The only question left is where this flick will land in the pantheon of the brothers Coen: from panned flop, yet guilty pleasure, *The Ladykillers*, to cult classics *Hudsucker Proxy* and *The Big Lebowski* to serious critic darling *No Country* – best guess is it ends up high-middle in their catalogue. However, time will tell, as their movies shine in the theatre, but then hold up even better during DVD rentals and endless cable TV showings. So, while you may simply enjoy this at the megaplex – and you should – it could end up on your personal top 10 after seeing it 20 more times.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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Performing Arts

Review... *The First Breeze of Summer*

The Signature Theater Company's terrific production of Leslie Lee's *The First Breeze of Summer* launches their 2008/2009 season dedicated to the historic Negro Ensemble Company, a fertile home for African-American writers and actors for decades. Nicely directed by the esteemed Ruben Santiago-Hudson, the touching revival of Lee's ambitious pot boiler features a skilled ensemble headed by the impressive Leslie Uggams. She portrays Gremmar Edwards, the matriarch at the center of the well-crafted tale about three generations of a middle class African-American family living in a small suburb of Philadelphia.

Richard Termine

The engaging story takes place over a steamy three-day period in June, as Gremmar interacts with her two grandsons, Lou and Nate (played by real life brothers Jason Dirden and Brandon Dirden), and her own grown children: the boys' father Milton (Keith Randolph Smith) and their Aunt Edna (Brenda Pressley). Many others will come into the household and religion will be a vital ingredient. The family will even hold a spiritual revival singing the praises of Jesus right in the living room. All the while, Gremmar will continuously lapse back in time to her memories of the three great loves of her life, the men who fathered her children, but never married her.

The flashback sequences in the handsome staging have a magical quality and the graceful Yaya DaCosta, making her stage debut as the younger Gremmar, when she was called Lucretia, is remarkable. Although the heart of the story is the relationship between Gremmar and Nate, her youngest grandson struggling with his values and his sexuality, the complex drama diverts into many directions and themes. But hypocrisy and the cost of our choices are cornerstones that resonate solidly.

Actor-turned-director Santiago-Hudson, an accomplished interpreter of August Wilson, doesn't do as well with Lee's *Breeze* as he did last season with his superb revival of Wilson's *Seven Guitars*. He allows many of the scenes to wallow into a crescendo of overwrought emotions, which doesn't serve the delicacy of the play's rhythms. There are many affecting moments, however, and the cast, although uneven in their struggles with the playwright's complex characterizations, are effective.

John Earl Jelks as the last of Lucretia's loves, the shy Harper Edwards, a mineworker studying to be a minister, is a standout. He turns in a memorable performance that captures the character's dichotomy and the detailed nuances beneath the play's surface.

The play debuted Off-Broadway in 1975, winning an Obie Award and an Outer Critics Circle Award, before moving to Broadway for a brief spell. Unfortunately, the bittersweet melodrama played the cavernous Palace Theater and hasn't been seen since. Here at the Peter Norton Space, the fit is intimate, which works well for the powerful staging of naturalistic drama.

The First Breeze of Summer opened on August 21 at the Signature Theatre's Peter Norton Space, 555 West 42nd Street between 10th & 11th Avenue. Tickets are available by calling 212-244-7529 or at the theatre box office.

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Beat back By Tiffany Razzano

The Agony & Ecstasy of Hampton Bays' Stephanie Carlin

Not many young musicians would turn down a record contract with a major, well-known company, but, staying true to her music, that's just what Stephanie Carlin, a recent graduate of Hampton Bays High School, did.

Answering a blind ad on Craigslist for a major fashion company interested in starting its own record label, Carlin was called in to meet with representatives from the company – which turned out to be Tommy Hilfiger. Of hundreds of responses to that ad, she was one of 10 offered a contract, which she promptly turned down. "The guy said to me, 'You're 18. You're hot. And you have a good voice,'" she said. "I was like, 'Really?'" Most 18-year-olds would have jumped at the opportunity, but Carlin is more driven by the need to create music on her terms, without being shoved into a box. "But it's a good story. It was a good learning experience."

Armed with a new CD, *The Agony and Ecstasy of*, Carlin is invigorating the East End singer-songwriter scene with her raw and intimate music, which is difficult to define. Though she generally dislikes labels (on her Myspace music page she says genres "push artists into little boxes with no airholes or water fountains"), she said during a recent conversation, "If you have to put me into a box, I'd say indie folk."

The Agony and Ecstasy of, Carlin's second EP, creates a unique sound that mixes indie folk and jazz. Her repertoire consists of not only her original songs, but covers of everything from jazz standards by Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday to contemporary acts such as Elliott Smith, Radiohead and Cat Power.

Carlin, who has been singing in vocal ensembles for six years and recently moved to Brooklyn to study jazz vocal performance at Long Island University, originally started performing her original music two years ago with her band, the now defunct Oliver Lankard, which she formed with her best friend. The group played more than 65 shows, performing at venues such as The Crazy Donkey, The Knitting Factory and Maxwell's. On the East End, Carlin and co. made East Enders Coffeehouse in Riverhead their home. "East Enders was so good to us," she said. "They always provided an outlet for us." They also played many Town of Southampton-sponsored events, winning the 2007 Battle of the Bands, and were invited to play at The Stephen Talkhouse, which didn't work out due to conflicting schedules.

Oliver Lankard, originally a six-piece band, at its height swelled to a 10-piece, including a three-piece horn section and three-piece doo-wop back up vocal section. But as the group started to get more serious, having more shows to perform and having won hours in a recording studio at the Battle of the Bands to record its demo, the group whittled itself down until only Carlin and the friend she formed the band with were left.

Having written most of Oliver Lankard's songs herself, Carlin decided to head into the recording studio alone. "I just went ahead and did it myself," she said. "It was better that way," adding that since she had to rearrange the songs, "It's a totally different sound. There's a new dynamic to the sound of the songs."

The result is The Agony and Ecstasy of, which is available online. But, despite how well the EP turned out, Carlin is quick to admit that she thrives on performing live. "For me, my heart is on my sleeve when I play," she said. "My friends have told me, my music is nothing until I play it live."

For more information about Carlin, her upcoming shows or to pick up her EP, go to myspace.com/stephaniecaringrock, where you can also hear an fantastic cover of Britney Spears' "Toxic."

HomeLife

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Oh, the Places Your Child Could Go!

Heading into the work world from college, most of us were supported by a bevy of self-help books, and career counselors who reviewed our internships and QPA scores, and helped us determine the ideal work environment. A large, formal corporation? A laid back non-profit? A casual mom and pop shop? The point was, find a work culture that fits your personality and your career will thrive. As adults, we know that the right environment is critical to career success. Yet even the most attentive parents overlook this when choosing a school for their child.

Typically, the recent "first day" for parents and kids wasn't the first introduction to the school. Most parents, especially in the school-obsessed New York area, have done their due diligence, making sure the institution is up to snuff for Junior; that he or she will be on the track for a Harvard MBA starting at the age of five. I've heard of parents doing independent background checks on each teacher, just short of hiring a PI. Others of us who are less "thorough," let's say, tour the schools, check stats, meet principals and talk to other parents before making a decision. Sometimes we call it right on the mark. Other times, parents think twice about their decision, yanking their kids out of a school midyear. Some parents make a switch from a school because there are too many students; but I know at least one mom who transferred her child because there were too few.

My partner and I looked at three schools out here (parochial, public and private) before choosing the one we thought was the best for Hudson. Of course the schools' reputations were important, but just as important was the culture and "feeling." Our son is very outgoing and requested a school with "lots of kids." (His only criticism of his pre-k, where there were four classes of about 15 students each, was, "I wish there were new kids every day.") So needless to say, the principal at his current school was somewhat surprised when we made the request: "Please put our son in the biggest class."

We know things about our son, beyond his Dial scores, that are predictors of his academic and social success: He's a "people person" – a good time Charlie. Like many young children, he responds very well to humor. That approach works best with him as both a disciplinary tool to distract from negative behavior, or to quickly change his mood when he's grumpy or downright ornery. So, as he was entering kindergarten, we felt that a teacher's personality and demeanor were just as important as her credentials to assure success in his first year in "the system." So, our second request was, "Please give him the teacher who is the most fun."

It's great if our chldren are reading and know how to write all their letters by June, but it's more important that they come away from the year with an excitement about school and learning, and a desire to return day after day, year after year. And, like an adult's workplace, school presents an opportunity to learn how to get along in the world, to discover things about yourself, to identify your strengths and max them, to be realistic about your weaknesses and build on them. It's a daily opportunity to decipher the best way to deal with new situations and learn from others. But first, a child has to know it's okay to be who he is. Trying new things and reaching higher is a lot easier when you're comfortable in your own skin.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

MANGA CLUB – 9/12 – 3:30 p.m. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ART WORKSHOP – 9/13 – 10-11 a.m. "Space Exploration" mobile making. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

NURSERY RHYME TIME – 9/16 – 10:30 a.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

TEEN PROGRAMMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE – 9/17 – 3:30 p.m. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

BOOK TALKS – 9/17, 4 p.m., ages 13-18. 9/18, 4 p.m., ages 9-12. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ART WORKSHOPS – 9/18, 25 and 10/5 – 10-10:45 a.m. For children ages 2 and 3. At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MARC CHAGALL STORYTIME AND ART WORKSHOP – 9/18 – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Ages 4-6. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

ONGOING

PUPPET SHOWS – At Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Goatonaboat.org. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Saturday and Sunday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART –At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Monday and Tuesday morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thursday morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Friday morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Who Has the Best Corn? The Jury is Still Out

I was checking out of Zaluski's farm stand the other day when Patrick leaned over and said, "You need to try these pears, you'll be back for more." And he was right, the petite yellow pears were juicy, sweet and not too grainy, perfect for a snack with cheese and bread, preferably a ripe moldy blue of some sort.

Women honk and wave at Pat as they go by, they call the farm stand and ask for him, wanting to know if there are more string beans or if the peaches are in yet. He gets teased by the rest of us for his easy gift of gab and mildly flirtatious nature. I was looking for sunflowers, tomatoes, string beans, blueberries, raspberries and corn. I could live forever – and very well – on that combination of fruits and vegetables. with the sunflowers crowning the table. For some reason they have also decided to sell fresh mozzarella, a perfect complement to the orange tomatoes so I added that into the pile. A box of slightly imperfect sauce tomatoes inspired me to make a low acid batch that night with some of my own basil.

Holly works with Pat at the cash register. As she rang up my bill she and I discussed the merits of yellow pear tomatoes. Sunny yellow, mealy and tasteless. OK, that was not her description of them but mine. However, we agreed that they were flavorless, and pasty, but she had tried them because they made a colorful salad addition to the orange and red cherry tomatoes. I had just had some fantastically sweet yellow plum tomatoes on the west coast and suggested that she grow them next year instead.

We all have our favorite farm stands, and in spite of Pat's charm it really is the corn I go to Zaluski's for. I have been a loyal customer for a long time, just like you are loyal to your favorite farm stand. Late summer is full of sayings like "Pike's has the best," or "I only go to the Green Thumb," "I can't wait until they start to pick the corn." But this year we decamped, I do feel a little disloyal but...

Last year we had a corn tasting. Friends from the North Fork brought Harbes' finest ears and we threw them on the grill with Zaluski's, all in the husk. I have friends who drive up to Harbes for their wares, which seems insane to me. A good farm stand is nearby, on the way to somewhere, or on the way back from the beach preferably, but nowhere near traffic or town, like Holly Hill, off of Deerfield. So why go all the way up to the North Fork?

It has to do with flavor, sugar and the toothsome quality of the kernels. Zaluski's grows many kinds of corn but maybe it's the Water Mill soil that make them all light, divinely sweet, of course, but delicate with smaller kernels. I just adore it, slightly burnt or not, and three ears are not too much. Harbes' kernels are beefy, deep, sugary sweet, distinctly corny and they stick to your teeth. The night of our corn tasting, butterless mind you, everyone who lived on the North Fork voted for Harbes' and all the friends from the South Fork voted for Zaluski. It was a standoff.

Is there an ear of corn out there that combines the best of both? Perhaps. I have tried growing old and new varieties myself and have found the labor unrewarding. Squirrels and raccoons know exactly when the ears are ripe and usually arrive before you do no matter how early a start you get in the morning. We even tried scotch taping the ears to the stalks to thwart the little devils, but really that all added up to way too much work when there is such an abundance around me grown by professionals who know their business.

Victoria Cooper

We stopped at the other farm stand on head of Pond Road, where you can pick your own apples or hit the corn maze if you like. We checked out their corn. A quick roasting on the barbecue revealed bi-color kernels, which were deep, sweet and not starchy! Voila! My husband has sworn off Zaluski's for a week or two but they do not have to worry, he will return, as variety is the spice of life.

Head of Pond farm stand also happened to have some of the best peaches on the South Fork. They pick them ripe daily and I have developed a yen for the white peaches, which are unrivaled. Although I have to say no one, and I mean no one will ever replace Tod Bishop, who grew those delightful peaches that were sold over by the horse show in Bridgehampton. It was worth every minute in traffic to get those peaches. I see him around from time to time and keep forgetting to pump him for his secrets.

What to Do Now:

Eat as much local produce as you can. Stock up and bring it home with you to the city. Fall is here and so are the apples but the corn won't last forever. I have friends who have talked about canning. That is a lot of work and I admire their gumption, but I do not have ambitions in that direction. I considered freezing some string beans but that reminded me of horrid frozen vegetable concoctions from my childhood. I'll stick to making extra pesto and putting it in ice cube trays to freeze for the winter, as Karen Tureski so kindly instructed me.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Doggie Daycare: A Solution for Working Parents

Doggie Daycare. Just say the words and my head conjures up images of Eddie Murphy running after some kid in a superhero cape, wreaking havoc in Eddie's house like Hurricane Hanna. But unlike most of Eddie's movies, there's a lesson to be learned here, and that is, that Doggie Daycare is the answer to "Dear Jenna...I work all day and my dog is alone from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. I can't leave him loose in the house because he's so destructive. Do you think it's okay to keep him in a kennel all those hours? The answer is NO, it's not okay, so if you don't use a Doggie Daycare, at least find a responsible dog walker (see last week's column).

If your dog ever had any formal training, you might recall that he or she was really tired after an hour, even though the exercises were mentally and not physically challenging. Dogs need stimulation. They do get bored and they do get lonely. Doggie daycare offers all the things to your dog that kindergarten would offer to a toddler. Safety and wellbeing plus fun and learning are the perfect combination.

Ask for a tour of the facility. Find out if they hired some teenagers for playtime and walking or if the staff is experienced in handling dogs. How long are they in business and are they licensed? How safe is the facility? Is it clean? Are medical records required and must the dogs be up to date on vaccines? You don't want your dog coming home with kennel cough. Are the dogs separated into groups depending on temperament and size? Is there a menu of ala carte activities? Can they handle emergency situations? Are there indoor as well as outdoor provisions? Can you bring your dog for an hour and observe?

Think about going swimming at your favorite vacation hotel. How fun is that? Well, your dog will think so too, especially if your cherished canine is a lab or golden. Pet Hotels are sprouting up like 7/11s, so visit a few before you decide what to do. The questions are basically the same and I know you know what to look for. I was amazed at some of the facilities I've seen lately.

The hotel I was most impressed with is not in New York, but the woman who built it, a friend of mine, included things that even I would not have imagined possible. I will share some of the wonderful features she has incorporated in her magnificent pet hotel, but by all means, not all of these things are necessary for everyone's dogs to be comfortable, happy, safe and well cared for. Imagine this – each private room has a child's bed and mattress for your dog to sleep on, a T.V., and computerized nanny-cam so you can go onto the Internet from any computer while on vacation, and watch your dog live! I love that. The outdoor play area is covered with Astroturf-type ground cover with a built-in filtration system so the dogs never get dirty. Of course if they do, there is a grooming salon on premises. There is also an indoor pool that was more than inviting, a massage and therapy room, indoor playrooms, training rooms, and rooms I can't even remember.

The bottom line is, no matter what the "extras" are, your dog is better off in a safe and happy environment, whether it's for a few hours or a few days, and it's your job to check it out before you check him in!

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The Long Season of Sweet Scallops

Sweet local sea scallops have a long season and availability at our local seafood markets is good. There are hundreds of species of scallops found in waters world-wide but only a handful enter the commercial markets locally. They range in size from the tiny sweet bays – we are yet to know if our local Peconic bays will be available later this fall – to a variety of sizes such as U-10 (under 10), 10-20, 20-30 and 30-40: the varied numbers denote number of scallops to the pound. For the most part you will probably find the 20-30 size in most fish markets. The availability of size can often determine the recipe you will be using it for.

For instance, for the scallop Provencal recipe below, ideally used as an appetizer for its buttery richness, I would suggest the large 10-20 size. For the crusted scallops with citrus sauce served as a main dish I would use the 20 to 30 size as their richness is cut by the panko coating and orange flavor infused sauce. For the chili pepper scallops over linguini, the 30-40 size would be my choice, but the 20-30 would work as well.

When cooking scallops it's important to remove the tough muscle attached to their side and always dry them well if they are to be sautéed or pan-fried. It's a good idea to preheat your skillet; for this reason I suggest an iron or sturdy saute pan before adding butter or oil. This way when the scallops hit the pan they'll sizzle and brown almost immediately.

SCALLOPS PROVENCAL

This classic scallop recipe from Provence is about as simple as it could get!

Serves 4 as appetizer

1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
12 large sea scallops, side muscle removed
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine

1. Combine garlic and parsley in a small dish and set aside.

2. Rinse scallops and pat dry with paper towel. Heat a cast iron skillet or sturdy saute pan over medium heat for 2-3 minutes. Put in the butter and melt to a light golden brown. Sear the scallops until barely opaque, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on each side. Season with salt and pepper to taste. You may have to saute scallops in two batches. Transfer to warm plates as they are done.

3. Add the wine to deglaze drippings in the pan and reduce by half. Drizzle equally over the scallops and garnish with garlic and parsley mixture. Serve at once.

CRUSTED SCALLOPS WITH CITRUS SAUCE

Dust the scallops with panko, Japanese-style bread crumbs, for added crunch

Orange peel from 1 navel orange
20 even size sea scallops, tough side muscle removed
Panko bread crumbs, optional
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon paprika
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1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1-2 shallots, finely chopped
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup finely chopped flat leaf parsley

1. Slice the orange peel into julienne and blanch in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and reserve.

2. Rinse scallops and pat dry with paper towels. Put the panko bread crumbs on a plate and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge the scallops in the mixture to coat.

3. Heat a cast iron skillet or sturdy sauté pan over medium heat for 2-3 minutes. Add the oil and 1 tablespoon butter, and when butter foam subsides put in the scallops. Sear the scallops until barely opaque, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes each side. You may have to sauté scallops in two or three batches. Transfer to warm plates as they are done.

4. Melt remaining butter in the pan, add chopped shallot and sauté quickly until translucent. Add orange juice and stir to deglaze pan drippings and taste for salt and pepper. Add the orange peel julienne and parsley and stir to mix. Divide sauce equally over the plated scallops and serve.

CHILI PEPPER SCALLOPS OVER LINGUINE

Chili powder, red pepper flakes, cumin and cilantro combine to spice up this pasta dish.

Serves 4-5

1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
18-20 local cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2-1 teaspoon chili powder
1/8-1/4 teaspoon hot pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1 pound linguine
1 pound "dry" sea scallops, side muscle removed
3-4 thinly sliced scallions for garnish, optional

1. In a skillet heat 1/3 cup of oil and add onions and garlic. Sauté onions, stirring for 1-2 minutes until onions are translucent. Add tomatoes, chili powder, pepper flakes, cumin and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for 4-5 minutes over low heat; add cilantro, stir to mix and remove from heat.

2. Meanwhile bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add coarse salt to taste and put in the pasta. Stir the pasta to separate the strands and cook at a brisk rolling boiling for 9-12 minutes until al dente. Ladle 1/4 cup pasta water into the sauce.

3. Several minutes before pasta is done return the sauce to medium heat, taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and put in the scallops. Simmer for 1 1/2-2 minutes, turning once, until scallops are opaque. Remove from heat. Drain the pasta and divide into 4-5 warm shallow pasta bowls. Ladle scallop sauce, divided equally, over each bowl and drizzle with remaining oil. Garnish with scallions, if desired, and serve at once.

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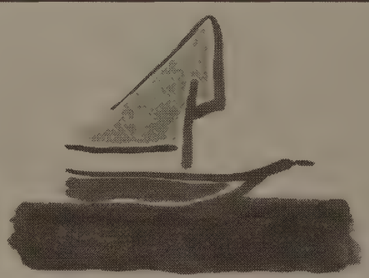

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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

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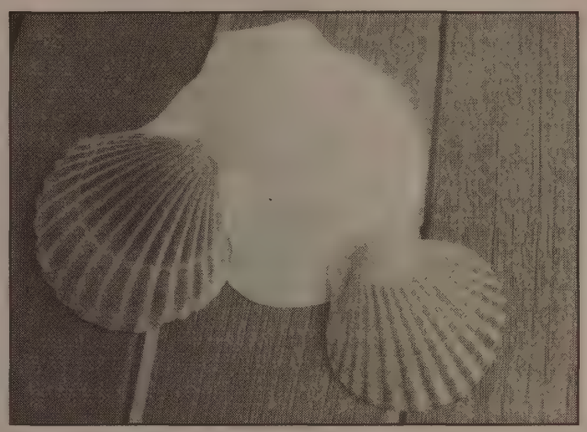

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Matto in East Hampton will be open Wednesday – Monday for dinner starting at 5 p.m. and will be closed on Tuesday for the fall. For more information call Matto at (631) 329-0200.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton has added some new menu items to their lunch and dinner menu. The menu items are as follows: smoked salmon with whipped caper crèème frachie, toasted brioche and red onion; grilled asparagus with lemon infused extra virgin olive oil and shaved grana padano; roasted chicken salad with mixed greens, haricot verts, fingerling potatoes and grilled bread; chopped vegetable salad with Balsam Farms sungold tomato, local corn, cucumber, red onion, chick peas and wax beans; smoked bbq ribs with St. Louis ribs, local corn on the cob and housemade corn bread; and steak frites with grilled 12 oz. New York Strip steak and hand cut French fries. Rowdy Hall is now open seven days a week serving lunch from 12 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.; they will be open for dinner Sunday – Thursday from 5 p.m. – 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. – 11 p.m. For further information call Rowdy Hall at (631) 324-8555.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton will extends its summer hours throughout the month of September. The restaurant will remain open seven days serving dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The restaurant will be closed Friday, September 12 for a private party. Harbor Bistro will also offer their extensive three-course $29 prix fix menu all-night Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and all-night at the bar every night. For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead will host a five-course dinner featuring wine from Silverado Vineyards on Friday, September 26 at 7 p.m. Cost is $70 per person plus tax and gratuity. Champagne Mirabelle Brut from Schramsberg Vineyards will also be poured. The menu is as follows: fresh mushroom salad with parmesan shavings, frisee and fresh herbs vinaigrette; lobster raviolis in sauce nantua; champagne sorbet; tournedos Rossini with bouquetiere de legumes; and chocolate puck. For reservations or further information, contact Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777.

Summer came and went, but handmade mozzarella from **Tutto Italiano** in East Hampton is here to stay! **Chef Pasquale Langella** will demonstrate and serve handmade warm mozzarella in-store every weekend during the Hamptons off-season on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. Demonstrations are free. Langella, a native of Napoli, Italy, was taught how to make fresh mozzarella by his grandmother. The 30-minute process features just a few ingredients including whole milk, piping hot water (a staggering 150 degrees), and a handful of salt. Langella churns out about 22-25 pounds of mozzarella with each batch. Tutto Italiano is open 7 days a week. For more information, contact Tutto Italiano at (631) 324-9500.

Alison at the **Maidstone Arms Inn and Tavern** in East Hampton is now serving full breakfast and dinner daily. They also have live music every Sunday and Monday with Chris Barrett. For more information or reservations call Alison at (631) 324- 5440.

Luna Restaurant and Bar in Shelter Island is now serving a five-course prix fixe all week for $40 per person. They also have Thursday wine lover's night with half price bottles of wine by the glass or bottle. For more information call Luna Restaurant and Bar at (631) 749- 5091.

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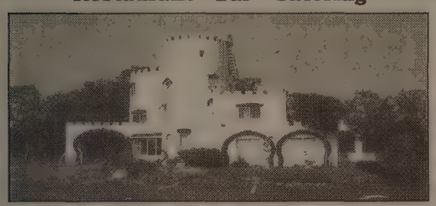

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Larry Rivers at Guild Hall

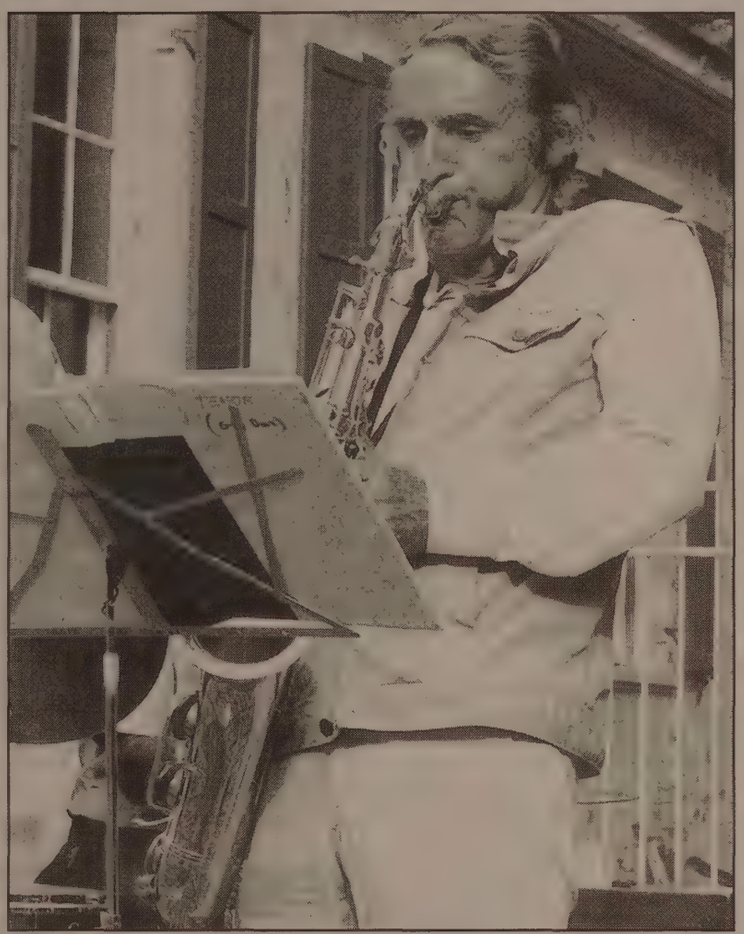
Last week's "Art Commentary" reinforced the idea of family in the Democratic National Convention's visual and verbal rhetoric.Oddly enough, family again predominates in the art and life of Larry Rivers, the subject of Guild Hall's current exhibit.

First, the paintings themselves, expertly curated by Christina Strassfield. It's hard to miss the fact that Rivers' mother-in-law, Berdie, played a major role in his work, expecially "Double Berdie," a particularly provocative piece that provides a potent taste of ambiguity. At first glance, the two figures seem like a gender-bender mirror image, the left-hand subject appearing to be a male, the female (Berdie) taking up the right-hand side. We look again. More likely, the painting is simply two views of the same female.

Whatever the interpretation, distortion exists; it is also represented in his work of his wife, Agusta, where one eye is blurred. Again, it's not apparent until the viewer looks a second time. Is it a coincidence that such malformations are reserved for the artist's family members?

Rivers' works featuring Frank O'Hara and Jack Kerouac are relevant as well, not for their distortions (even with O'Hara appearing nude and wearing boots) but for their homage to Rivers' extended family.

The short film, *Pull My Daisy*, with Rivers, Kerouac as narrator, and Alan Ginsberg, is another potent example of this extended family. Directed by Robert Frank, himself a well-known photographer of the American scene, the movie soars with in-jokes and cultural comments on the beatnik era at the end of the 1950s. *(Pull My Daisy* is an important avant-garde film as well, marking the end of the experimental cinema tradition during the 1940s and 1950s.)



Rivers plays Milo, a working class husband and father apparently more devoted to his friends than to his family. He is clearly not a man to be admired: his commitment to his extended "family" of beatniks reeks of self-indulgence and self-absorption. One wonders if any of these attributes apply to the real-life Rivers.

Yet we somehow feel sorry for this group of artists who will probably never realize their dreams, remaining stuck in their closed world.

Cinematically speaking, the film has many virtues, including a clear contrast between its bleak, dark, gritty documentary feel and the lofty, stylized words of Kerouac who wrote the narration. One also wonders if some of the dialogue was improvised, especally when the friends are talking about Buddhism.

We do know for certain, however, that Rivers' wasn't faking when he played the saxophone.

"Larry Rivers: Major Early Works" will be on view at Guild Hall until Oct. 19.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: *"The Boys of Summer" at the Fireplace Project until September 30. Call 631-324-4666 for information.*

Honoring the Artist: Louise Tramontano

It's not often than a person uses art as a metaphor for her own life, but then again, cover artist Louise Tramontano isn't your average individual. (She and her husband have traveled to places like Mali and India to teach the residents agricultural skills.) The calmness and stillness conveyed by the cover's ambience have a direct relevance to Tramontano's world-view.

Q: What is it about the cover that you especially relate to?

A: The boats are similar to row boats the way they are moored very closely together. It's like being surrounded by people and things you care about. It gives me serenity.

Q: How about the gradations of light in your work? How is that related to life?

A: It's the need to be tied to things that are important as you go from dark to light, like the ups and downs of life.

Q: How do you decide what settings or subjects to paint, what will serve as a metaphor?

A: I do anything that atttracts me at the moment. For example, my daughter sent me some pictures of Venice which showed the bleakness of the scene, where color comes through in some areas while in some areas it's moody. I'm going to paint that.

Q: How about places in the United States that have attracted you?

A: We liked traveling in June to Colorado and New Mexico; we even stayed at a dude ranch.

Q: I know from a past conversation with you that you really bond with the people and the land wherever you go. For example, your trips to Mali where you taught horticulture and business practices.

A: We are thinking of going back there as part of the country's "Farmer-to-Farmer Program."

Q: Do you have any stories to tell from your time there? Something which you learned that you didn't expect?

A: I had a car accident, and there was no ambulance in the whole country. They put a splint on by using a cardboard box. This is what life is all about, the experiences you have. I learned you can survive anything even if you think you can't.

Q: Back to your art. What's your work process like? Do you work on several things at a time?

A: I do one work at a time. I set it aside, look at it, think about it.

Q: You sound like you have my astrological sign. That means you are detailed, goal-oriented, organized.

A: Yes I am. I also do things to please me. My paintings define me. I don't do them to please galleries.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

You can email Ms. Tramontano at tlt431@yahoo.com. The artist's work can also be seen at Framing Productions. Tel: 516-364-6000.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-9 p.m. "Autumn Light," a group show on display through Sept. 20. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

OPENING RECEPTIONS

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 9/12 – 3-9 p.m. Eva Simone Capozzola's photo documentaries of Vietnam and paintings and mosaics by Pamela Gates Capozzola. 3-9 p.m. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

WYLAND GALLERIES – 9/12 – 3-6 p.m. Meet US Golf Open artist Elaine Thompson. At 61 Railroad Ave., Sayville. 631-750-6070.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – 9/13-14 – 12-5 p.m. Lynn Matsuoka and Keith Barker. At 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 9/13 – 3-6 p.m. "Point of View" by Bobbie Braun. At 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ART WALK IN SAG HARBOR – 9/13 – 4:30 p.m. Meet at the Windmill on the wharf in Sag Harbor to tour the galleries on Main Street.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY –9/13 – 5-7 p.m. Work by Bob Savage and returning members show. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – 9/13 – 5-7 p.m. Scott Kelley. At 167 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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DECORDOVA GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-8 p.m. "Years of Arts." Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-8 p.m. "Asemblage" by Jim Gemake. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-9 p.m. "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-9 p.m. "Maritime, Bold & Beautiful." Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – 9/13 – 6-8 p.m. Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

OPEN STUDIO AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – 9/14 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. At 2879 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4081.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – 9/14 – 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. "Photographs" by Marilyn Stevenson on view starting Sept. 9. 100% of the proceeds benefit the Ncepheni Primary School in Zuzuland, South Africa. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

GALLERIES

BASEMENT GALLERY – "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Paintings on Canvas and Paper" by Caio Fonseca. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – Artists Alliance of East Hampton fall show. 631-324-2225.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

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GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On Land and Sea." Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Looking East." Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Journey In," by Howard Lazar. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Amazonia in Check" by Fernando Vignoli. "Summer Time," by Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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MS 150 TWIN FORKS BIKE TOUR – 9/13-14 – nmssli.org. 631-864-8337.

MAUREEN'S HAVEN BENEFIT – 9/13 – 5-8 p.m. Cocktail party. At the Westhampton Beach home of Kay Kidde. 631-727-6831.

FASHION SHOW – 9/16 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. To benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. At the new Citibank branch, Hampton Bays Plaza, 180 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0937.

BENEFIT FOR OLD FIELD FARM – 9/18 – 6-8 p.m. At Mercedes Benz of Smithtown, 630 Middle Country Rd., St. James. 631-265-2204.

FRIDAY, 12

AUTHOR ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES – 9/12 – 6 p.m. Emma Gilbey Keller. At Alison at the Maidstone Arms, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

ARTISTS ON FILM – 9/12 – 7 p.m. Excerpts from works by Andrea Cote. At the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

TIBETAN MUSIC CONCERT – 9/12 – 7:30 p.m. Part of the Compassionate Mandala Tour, which runs through 9/14. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG – 9/12-14 – 8 p.m. on Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. At the Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

HARBORFEST – 9/12-14 – Celebrate Sag Harbor's maritime and whaling heritage. Clambake at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum Friday evening. Harborfest parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Whaleboat races Saturday at 12 p.m. Food, music, historical displays and more. 631-725-0011.

AVERAGE WHITE BAND – 9/12 – 8 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

PICK OF THE WEEK
AIMEE MANN – 9/14 – 8 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SATURDAY, 13

GARDEN YARD SALE – 9/13 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

READING BY DAN RATTINER – 9/13 – 11 a.m. In the courtyard of Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Danrattiner.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 9/13 – 8 p.m. Free. Ilya Itin. At Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Rte. 114.

SUNDAY, 14

AIMEE MANN – 9/14 – 8 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 15

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 9/15 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

THURSDAY, 18

AUTHOR ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES – 9/18 – 6 p.m. Hilary Leff andScott Chasky. At Alison at the Maidstone Arms, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 12

FULL MOON POT LUCK PICNIC – 6 p.m. At East End Community Organic Farm, East Hampton. 631-329-4964.

SATURDAY, 13

HIGH POINT DROP – 9 a.m. Meet at Ashawagh Hall parking area on Parsons Place. 631-324-2425.

KAYAK PADDLE – 9 a.m. Meet at Maidstone Park on the beach at the inlet. 631-324-1127.

HALLOCK BAY PADDLE & BBQ – 5:30-10 p.m. Meet at the end of Platt Road in Southold. 631-537-1400 ext. 13.

SUNDAY, 14

FULL MOON HIKE – 8-9:30 p.m. Meet at the end of Bridge Hill Lane, west side of Brick Kiln, Rd. and 1/4 mile north of Scuttlehole Rd.

MONDAY, 15

FULL MOON NIGHT HIKE – 7:45 p.m.Hike through the forest up North Pond. 631-653-4771.

WEDNESDAY, 17

COASTAL HITHER WOODS – 9 a.m. Take Second House Rd., left on Navy Rd. Park at the end of Navy Rd. 631-668-5429.

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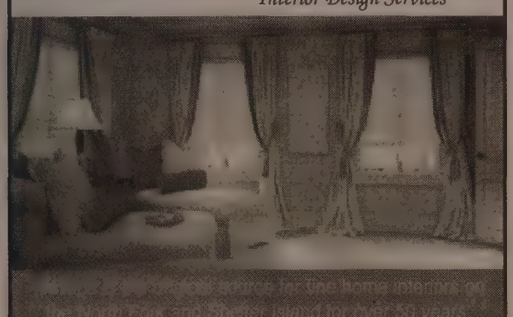

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Letters

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BRING BACK HIDEAWAY

Dear Dan,

I was so upset to hear about the Hideaway closing due to the towns' ordinances. The owners of the restaurant are the kindest people you want to serve you food. The meals are great the view is fabulous and the locals who hang out there are the best of Montauk people. We have so much fun with the people who we met there. They had celebrity's come to the restaurant and rave about their food. They welcome every one with open arms and help you out with their knowledge of boating, fishing mechanics, etc. I can't even say most of the good things they have done for their town. I will be sad and upset until they can open again. Summer, winter, fall, and spring are the best times there and it will be missed by a lot of people.

Thank you from a good costumer.

LB

Via e-mail

Good food, good friends, what else matters?– DR

PALINOLOGY

Dear Dan,

Would like to respond to your article in *Dan's Papers*, Sept. 5, 2008 Sarah Palin: Why the Dems Got Trouble

In the article you state that you want us to "just pay attention to this joke." Let us, just for fun, pay attention to some truth.

Sarah Palin is a hard-working and sincere politician standing up for all, including persons with special needs. She is a proven and relentless reformer regarding old politics, lobbyists, special interest groups, big oil companies and power brokers. She is an ethics reformer and controller or big spending such as vetoing almost one half billion dollars wasteful spending in Alaska (sounds like a hefty tax relief). She champions American sources of resources, what a novel idea!

To paraphrase Sarah Palin, some people talk about doing great things, others actually do great things.

Dan, did Sarah Palin's impressive and auspicious debut worry you? How about some unbiased information instead of a patronizing joke? Dan, are you up to the task?

Sincerely,

Maria Palmeri Hansen

East Setauket

I'm withholding my judgment until she's allowed to be interviewed.– DR

POND VIEW

Dear Dan,

T.J. Clemente's Montauk Downs article on Aug. 15 was interesting, informative and descriptive... "The variations of the green colors, the different lengths of grass have on the fairways roughs and putting surfaces is a mesmerizing sight."

However, the "mesmerizing sights" for me have been the distant views of the pond tucked away in the bend of the dog-leg of the 7th hole visible from both the 2nd and the 7th hole greens.

One's first view is from the green of the Par 3 short 2nd hole green surrounded by tall grass and a bunker. Most golfers are too busy to turn to the left and look down to be mesmerized by the dramatic view of the pond. They are either searching for their balls in the high grass or, if their ball is on the green from their tee stroke, anxious to putt and break par.

Montauk Downs is scenically forgiving in that pond, a panoramic scenic delicacy, suddenly comes into view, approximately 100 yards after teeing off from Hole 7 (Par 4). The pond, just in front of the green, is an inviting challenge for good golfers. For me and my wife Elaine, rather than feed the pond with ball, we choose to aim for the expansive green grass "elbow" of the dog-leg, and then stroke for the green. After putting, we relax and look west for our last view of the pond and head for the eight hole.

Harold Shames

Aka Shamespeare

Dobbs Ferry, NY & Napaeague

Golf is a walk in the woods ruined – but maybe not in Montauk.– DR

A MAJOR TRIBUTE

Dear Dan,

I have to respond on my last visit in July to Westhampton Beach.

I arrived in WHB in 1935 at the age of five years old with my parents. I lived there until 1996 and moved to Florida.

I was wonderful to see some of my friends that I grew up and worked with. This time my childhood

friend, Senta Larson Cutler, who I stayed with went to see our gym teacher, Christine Ehlers, my third grade gym teacher at Six Corner School.

We also had her in high school until 1942, when she joined the Army. When she left the service, she was a Major and settled in Remsenburg.

Senta and I went to visit Major Ehlers. It was a thrill to talk to her. She knew us and will turn 100 years old soon.

The best were her words to me and said, "I can still see you playing soccer." That was the best thing that happened to Senta, and also to me who had a class reunion in 1984 at my home and Christine Ehylers came and so did John Comha, a teacher also in WHB. John is 92 and I sent him a picture of him and Christine together. I talked to him and he was thrilled.

I'm sure there are not many who can say they saw their teacher from school who will be turning 100 years old.

Major Ehlers is a wonderful person and a privilege to have known her. That was Senta's and my highlight of the day.

I still correspond with some of my classmates of 1944 – out of twenty-five, eleven are left.

As I end this story, I have to say, I had the best of WHB years ago.

Traute Mollenhauer Gordon

Amazing.– DR

Police Blotter

We Got A Runner

A woman who was pulled over for driving all over the road, decided that instead of facing the music, she would run off into the woods. Police set a chase after the woman, who tried to hide in the woods, but was quickly found. While being arrested police told the woman that they were expert manhunt player when they were teenagers, and to run off in the woods would always lead to getting caught.

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Big Waves

In Montauk, the waves have been so big because of the hurricanes that some people are getting hurt. Three people were injured because they went out to surf with the big boys but did not have enough swimming experience. One man, who was a doctor, suffered some injuries from the waves but refused medical treatment.

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The Dark Knight

Teenagers in Hampton Bays were caught sneaking into the new Batman movie over the weekend. The teenagers were caught after one of them was heard saying in the theater, "This is so cool that we just snuck into Batman!" Not very subtle.

* * *

Stop Calling Me

A man in East Hampton just doesn't seem to be getting the message. The man has been calling a woman he wants to develop a relationship with but unfortunately for him, she isn't interested. The woman called police and they contacted the man and advised him to stop calling her. However, the man continued to call her and was subsequently arrested. We are waiting for details to see whom he called when police gave him his one phone call.

* * *

Not Her Pals

A woman in Amagansett called police after she heard people in her house laughing and giggling that she did not know. The woman called police after she noticed a bunch of sheets and blankets were missing from her home. The woman learned a lesson. In general, if there are people in your house that you do not know and they are laughing, you should call the police.

* * *

Oh Waiter, Smack

A waiter in Southampton was punched in the face after he had not given enough attention to his customer. The customer became upset after waiting for nearly an hour for service at the restaurant and became so angry that he threw a drink at the waiter and punched him in the face. In the Hamptons, we have very difficult patrons.

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Bicycles

Several bicycles in Montauk were stolen over the weekend. Police are suspicious that it has something to do with the fact that gasoline in Montauk at many of the stations there costs $5 per gallon. Hmmm, ya think?!?!

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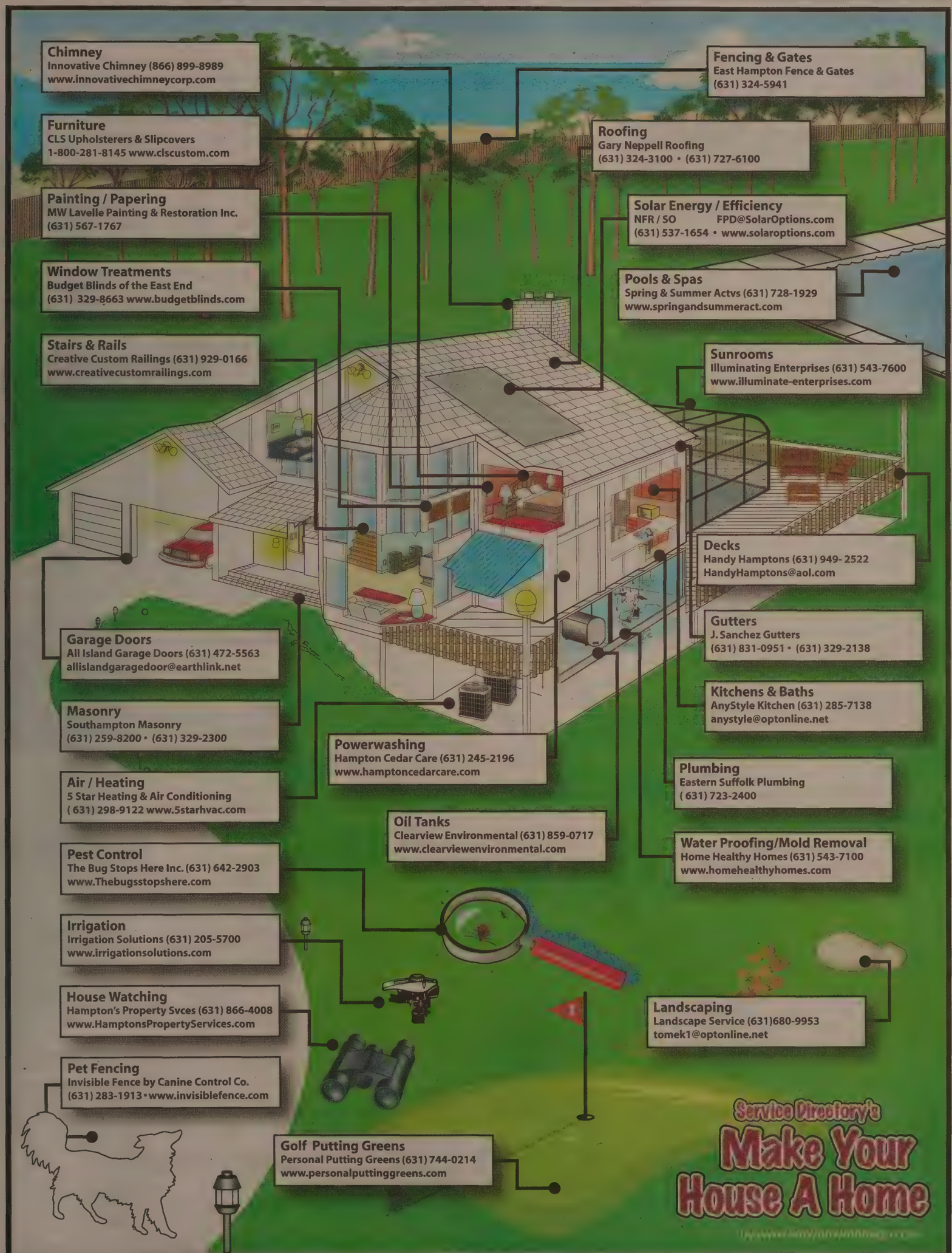
Scooby Doo!

A pet named Scooby Doo went missing in Hampton Bays. Scooby, Scooby Doo. Where are you?

Written and Compiled By David Lion Rattiner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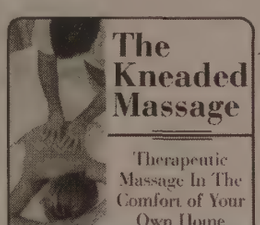

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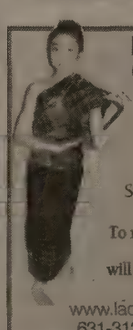

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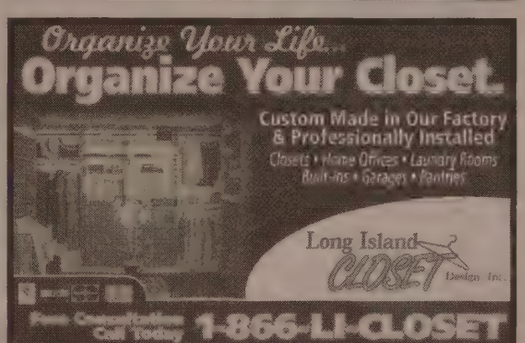
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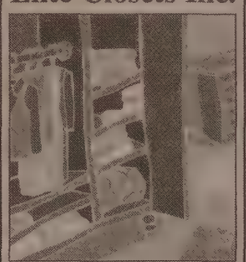

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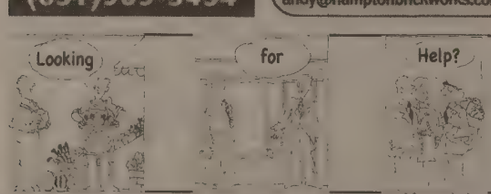

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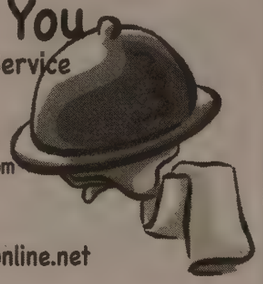

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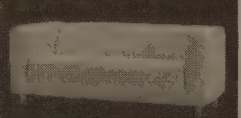

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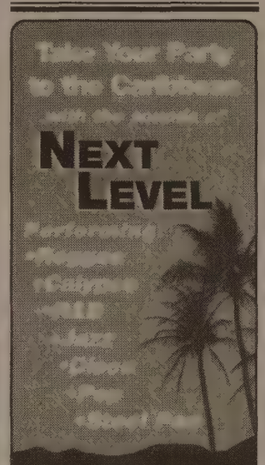

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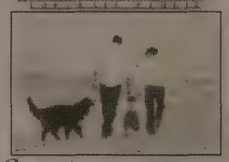

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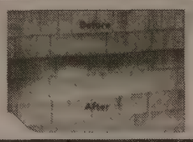

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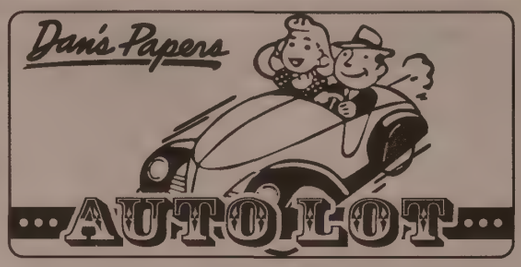

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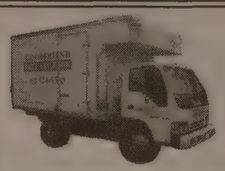

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North Sea - Cozy and sun filled 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape with a modern kitchen. Bay located at the end of the block. Winter Season @ $2,500 per week . List ID#304165

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Winter Rentals

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Winter Rentals

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East Hampton: Delightful, light, airy private contemporary tucked into peaceful, wooded setting. Midway between East Hampton And Sag Harbor. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Master Jacuzzi, sunny pool, central air. fireplace. Photos available. $46,000. Call owner (646)246-7227

Year-Round Rentals

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Sagaponack - 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, Traditional located on 2.2 acres with gourmet kitchen and heated pool. Year Round @ $99,000. List ID # 302013

Sag Harbor- 4 bedroom, 5 bath Post-Modern with deck surrounded heated pool, professional kitchen, creek front with amazing sunset views. Year Round Starting 11/01/08 @ $150,000 per year List ID # 521330

North Sea- 1 bedroom, 1 bath large studio with kitchen area, new appliances, walk to bay beach. Year Round @ $13,200 List ID # 521722

Sag Harbor- 3 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary, modern kitchen with front porch and rear deck.Year Round @ $42,000 List ID# 522236

Wainscott - Brand new, 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath with professional kitchen, outdoor and indoor fireplaces, heated pool and wood decking on both floors. Year Round @ $160,000, Winter Season $40,000

Year-Round Rentals

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 05/22/2008 and 08/11/2008

AMAGANSETT
Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **5,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
MSAM Enterprises LLC, Sofia & Greg Gushee, Lumber Lane, **2,166,500**

EAST HAMPTON
Nicholas Walker, Harold Fessenden, 450 Further Lane, **1,566,667**
Malcolm Walker, Harold Fessenden, 450 Further Lane, **1,566,667**
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, **1,250,000**
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Denise S Griffiths, Linda & A. Masotto, 145 Chardonnay Drive, **1,280,000**

JAMESPORT
Antonetta Trozzo, Craig J Soloff, 1411 Peconic Bay Blvd, **1,070,000**

MONTAUK
Richard & L. Zgoda, John & D. McDonough, 43 Cleveland Dr., **1,395,000**

QUOGUE
Craig Amodemo, Peter L & Carolyn A Koslow, 38 Old Main Rd., **1,900,000**
Louis Hornick, Trio Family LLC, 10 Heatherwood Lane, **1,800,000**

REMSENBURG
Dimitri Boylan to Tobey & Frank Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **2,650,000**
Dimitri Boylan to Tobey Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **1,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr., **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR
Michael Cohen, Sally Susman, 165 Madison Street, **1,350,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SAGAPONACK
Moon Tide LLC, Dune Trust, 68&78 Crestview Lane, **7,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Timeless Homes Ltd, Jennifer McCool, 102 Roses Grove Road, **1,150,000**
Buld LLC to Lorrain Sommerville-Hall, 45 Captains Neck Lane, **5,025,000**
Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pellletreau Street, **1,141,458**
Lanahan to Timothy J Wheaton 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

WAINSCOTT
Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 76 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
16 Lott Ave. Realty LLC to Stephen & C. Maresco, 16 Lott Ave., **2,275,000**
Michael, Lindsay & K. Elsas to Patricia Elsas, 122 Dune Rd., **1,725,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT
Marc Strongwater, Morano Enterprises LLC, 629 Montauk Hwy, **860,000**

BAITING HOLLOW
Claritza & B. Geremia to Marian & D. Rutigliano, 217 Landing Ln., **825,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Susan & James Trentalange to John Ricci, 870 Fairway Drive, **735,000**

EAST HAMPTON
John & E.Swanson to Liza & James Carpenter, 150 Copeces Ln., **850,000**
Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, **680,000**
Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Marisa & J. Boulukos, Joseph & J. Gendusa, 49 Canoe Place Rd., **613,000**

JAMESPORT
Elizabeth J Magee Trust, Concetta & Anthony Bellisari, 56 Stoll Dr., **580,000**
Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

LAUREL
Rose Marie Filasky, Cynthia B SantaCruz, Scalzo, 1995 Aldrich Ln., **642,500**

MATTITUCK
Estate of R. Corte to Charles & C. Locastro, 1475 Deep Hole Drive, **750,000**

MONTAUK
Marcia Goldman to Ronald & Carol Catena, 10 Shadbush Rd., **675,000**

ORIENT
Cyril K Lukeman, Samantha Kirby, 500 Village Lane, **755,000**

SAG HARBOR
Bonnie Russell, Leo Vanterpool, 49 Lincoln Street, **631,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Joann Piccozzi, R & B of Shelter Island LLC, 7 Hillside Drive, **895,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Stanley J Grant, Kimberly Woods, Slayton, 16 Scrimshaw Drive, **750,000**
Jane Dudine-Dick, Moises A & Marta Cerdas, 825 Tuckahoe Rd., **625,000**
Jason John Duraj, Jonathan & Joanne Douglas, 10 Pelham St., **735,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD
Carol A Szynaka, Jacqueline Hollander, 485 Old Wood Path, **550,750**

WADING RIVER
Wanda & James Rowland to Shawna & D. Bianco, 343 Oak Ln., **549,999**
Pulte Homes LLC to Marlene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, **520,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Pulte Homes LLC, Linda McKinnon, 157 David Lane, **550,000**

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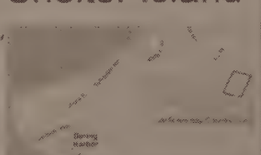

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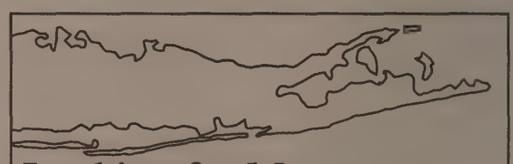

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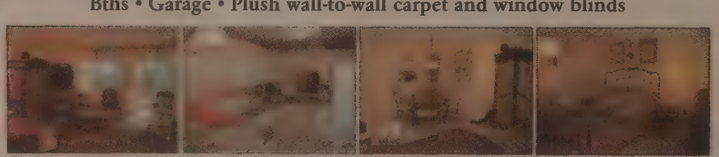

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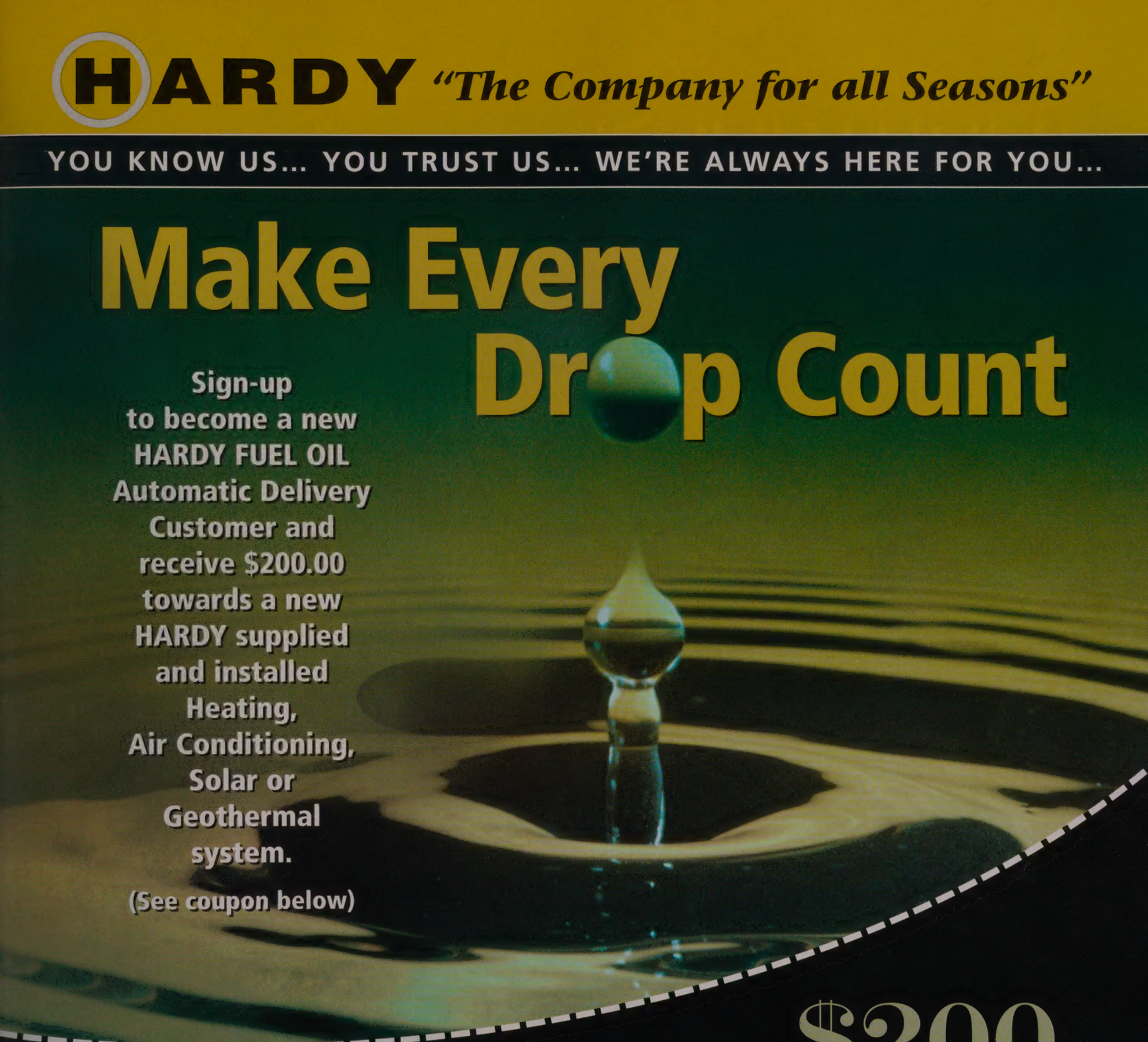

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49 GARDINERS LANE, EAST HAMPTON
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Landscaped acre with heated pool, separate 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace. Steps from farm stands, horse country, and town. Web#54895. EXCLUSIVE. $1,999,000. Dirs. Route 27, north on Scuttle Hole, left on Millstone
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43 GREENLEAF LANE, SAGAPONACK
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Norm Lowe 631-283-5800 or 631-375-0448

14 SCRIMSHAW DRIVE, SOUTHAMPTON
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